

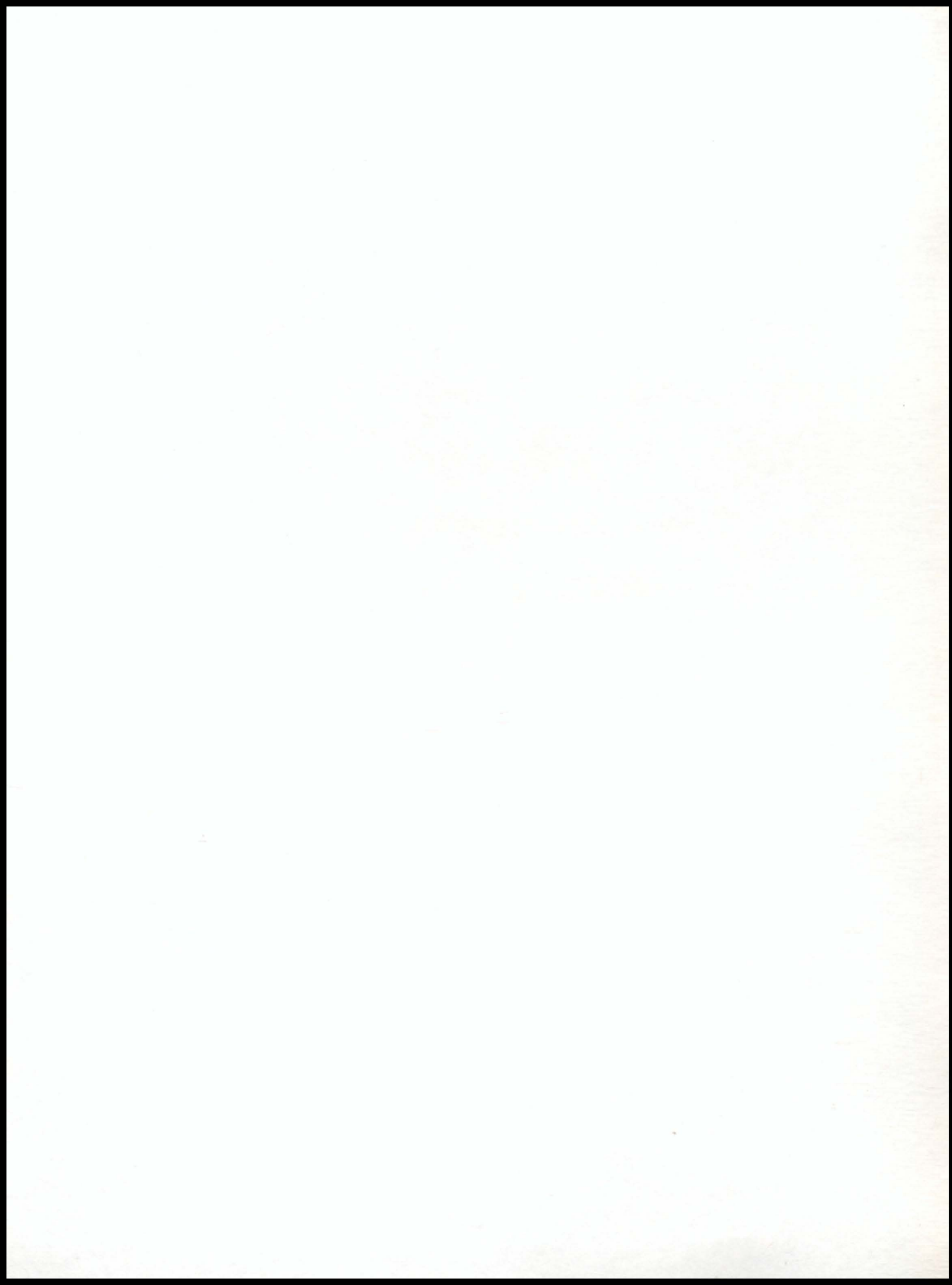
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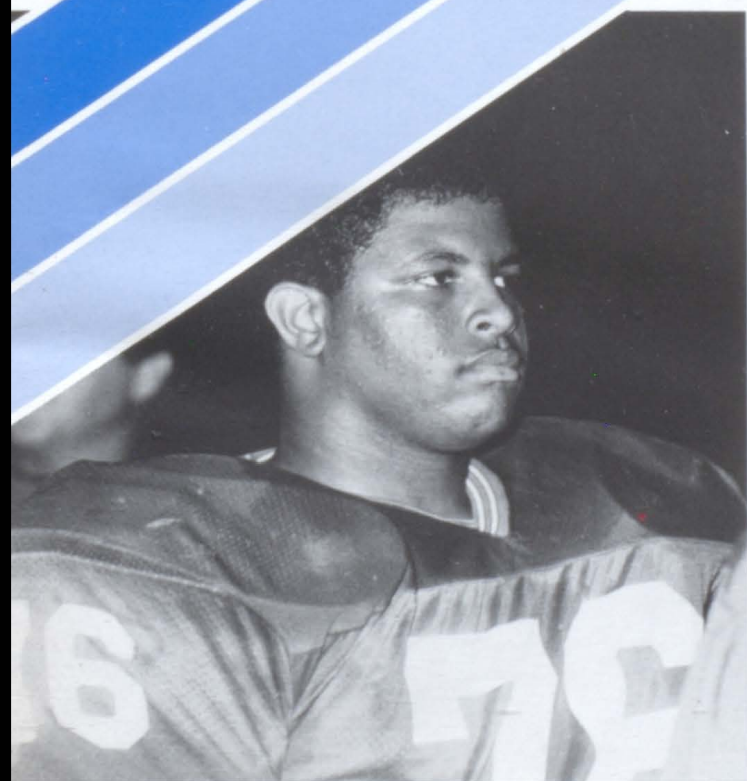
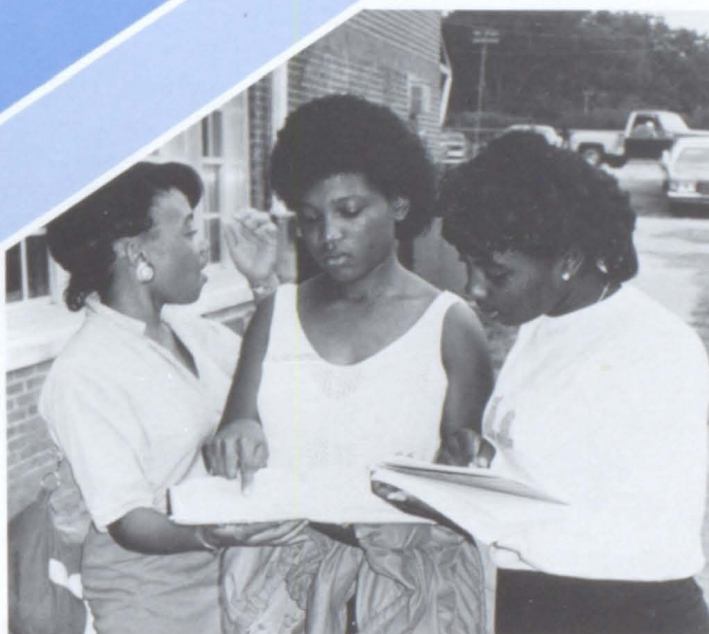
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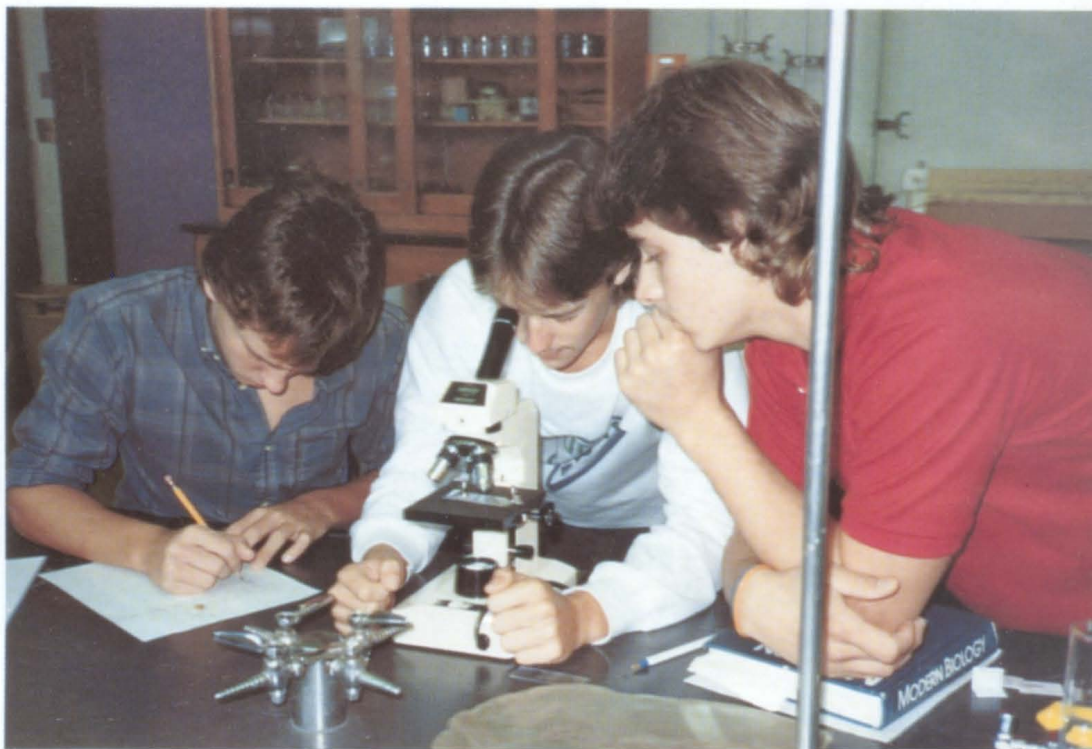
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Completely engrossed in examining fungi and bread mold, Biology I students Tim Nabors, Jeff Roper, and Bo Hall work in the lab to earn extra points.



S TUDENT LIFE

The Troubadours' percussion section "lose their heads" as they practice for endless hours after school.

The offensive line shows blocking ability as quarterback Slade Blackwell prepares to hand the ball off.



On Rodeo Day, teacher Barbara Henderson dons a cow-girl's garb and a 10-gallon hat.

Orange and blue pawprints blaze the trail to "Bulldog Territory."



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Rodeo — Horseshow Merits \$2,200

The Troubadors' Band Boosters greatly expanded their annual fund raiser. In addition to the annual Labor Day horse show, an ACA-sanctioned rodeo "came to town" for the long Labor Day weekend. The combination turned out to be a huge financial success netting \$2,200. Saturday, August 30, there were two rodeo performances which kept the band boosters and Troubadors busy all day selling concessions and tickets to the large crowds at both shows.

In the spirit of the rodeo, Fri-

day, August 29 was declared to be Cowboy Day at the high school. On that day many dressed up as cowboys and cowgirls. The halls were filled with students and faculty members wearing cowboy hats, boots, and bandanas.

The ACA Championship Rodeo included bull-riding, barrell racing, cow tying, and rodeo clown performances. On Saturday morning a parade featuring the Marching Troubadours and various rodeo performers preceded the rodeo.



Many people dressed-up on these special days, as did this ready-for-action cadet.

Transforming the streets of Montevallo to an 1800's scene are the wooden-wheeled wagons and horse-driven carriages.



Showing his rodeo spirit, Buddy Glasgow campaigns in a unique way.

Riding on the back of one of the many wagons, Vanessa Genry, Sarah Pawlik, Valinda Genry and Beth Czerw feel like the head of the line.

Horsemen and children are led by the Rodeo clown. This colorful man added humor to the rodeo by telling jokes and performing skits.



Sweatin' It Out

Although school officially began on August 25, many students began haunting the campus as early as July 30.

On the morning of July 30, the Troubadours filed into the bandroom to begin working on the 1986 half-time show. The band members, flag corps, and majorette squad practiced every morning from 8:30 to 12:00 noon, while many sections returned once a week for hour-long section rehearsals.

Then on the following

Monday, the 1986 edition of the Varsity Bulldogs showed up at the school to begin practice for their upcoming season. The team spent three hours practicing daily and for one week held practice twice a day.

In addition, Coach Dot Bishop had the volleyball team working during the month of August for two hours, five days a week. Practicing hard in the gym, the members of the team worked towards the goal of having a successful season. The squad videotaped their

practices and spent time working out to improve their playing abilities.

The cheerleaders also met at the school during August for practices. The squad met three days a week to perfect cheers, stunts, and pom-pom routines learned at UCA camp during June.

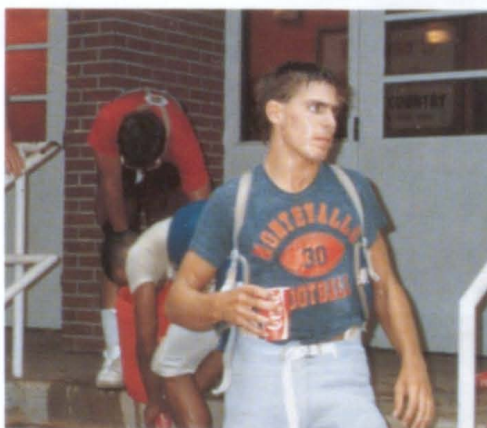
Yes, August 25 was the first day back for many students. However, for a large, dedicated group of others it just meant another trip to MHS ... and the end of summer practice.



The three "saxiest" members of the marching band, seniors Willie Goldsmith, Maia McClain, and David Grimes, work hard during a hot practice session.

Fatigued senior Danny Kelly cools down after a draining workout.

During a lighter moment at cheerleader practice, juniors Krista Loggins and Cindy Robbins show that practice doesn't have to be ALL work.





Intense concentration. Freshman trumpet player Ward Lott focuses his attention to execute a precise marching drill.

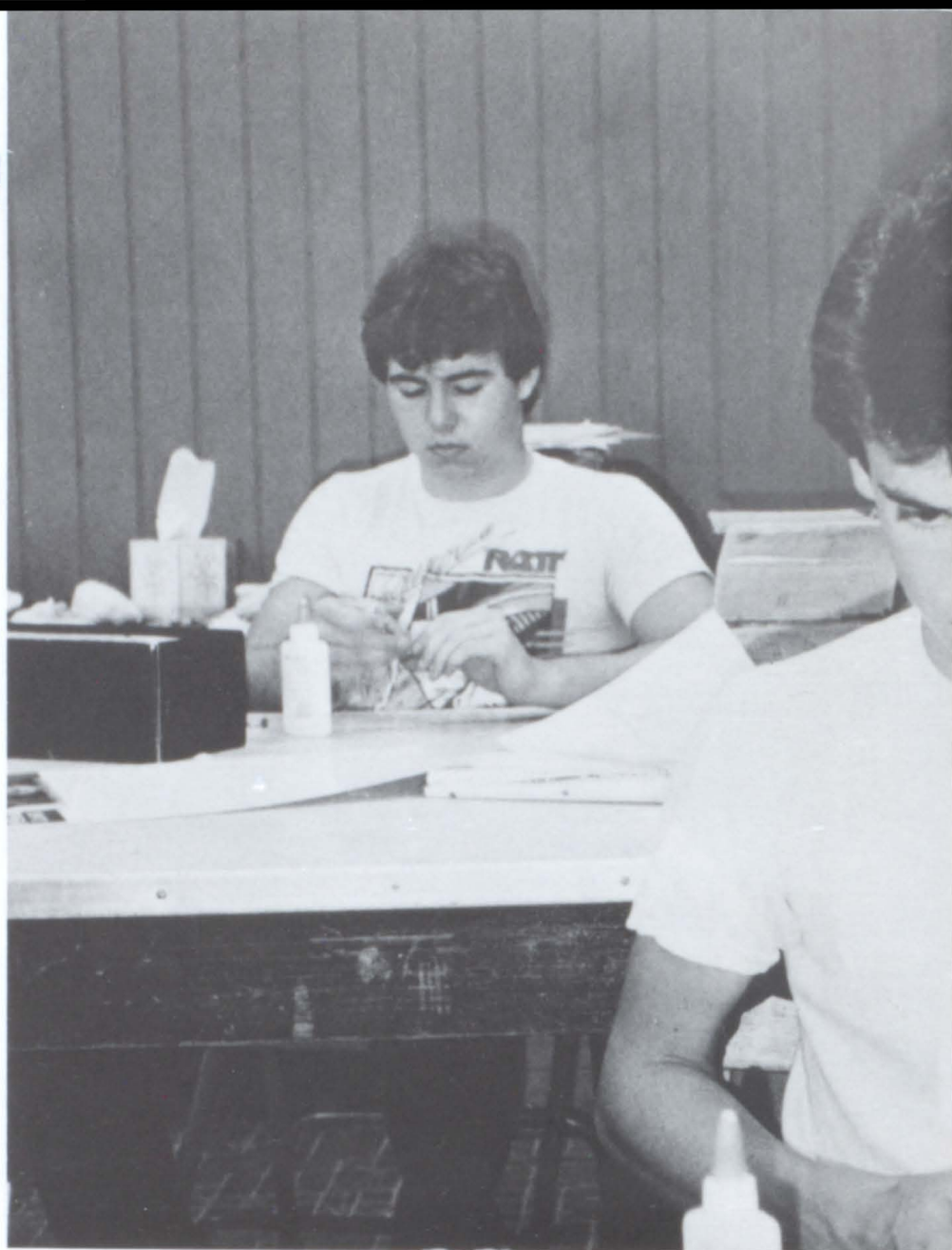
To close out a rigorous summer practice, members of the varsity football team take a final jog up "Victory Hill."

As Elaine Spicer and Meg Perkins rehearse their solos in the exit tune, the band sets up the final formation.





Sweatshirts! Still a fashion favorite. Junior Lee Test proudly wears her paw-printed Auburn shirt.



What's The Rage?

FASHION — a seven letter word that can mean the difference between success or failure, acceptance or rejection. For most students, what is worn to school is given much more time and contemplation than what actually goes on at school.

During the 1986-87 school year, the latest word in fashion must have been EVERYTHING! Anything from brights to pastels and from jeans to lace seemed to fit. Each person could dress as he/she pleased and still be completely "in style."

Fall favorites included oversized sweaters and shirts, Guess® jeans, oxford shirts with thin ties, and tank tops. In addition, Coca-Cola's® new line of clothing became a big hit, as did safari and jungle prints. Others chose to dress more conservatively, sporting their favorite concert or OP T-shirts. Students who had been at summer camps also brought back a new fad — embroidery thread bracelets. This new jewelry became "the rage" this fall because they were inexpensive to make and fun too.

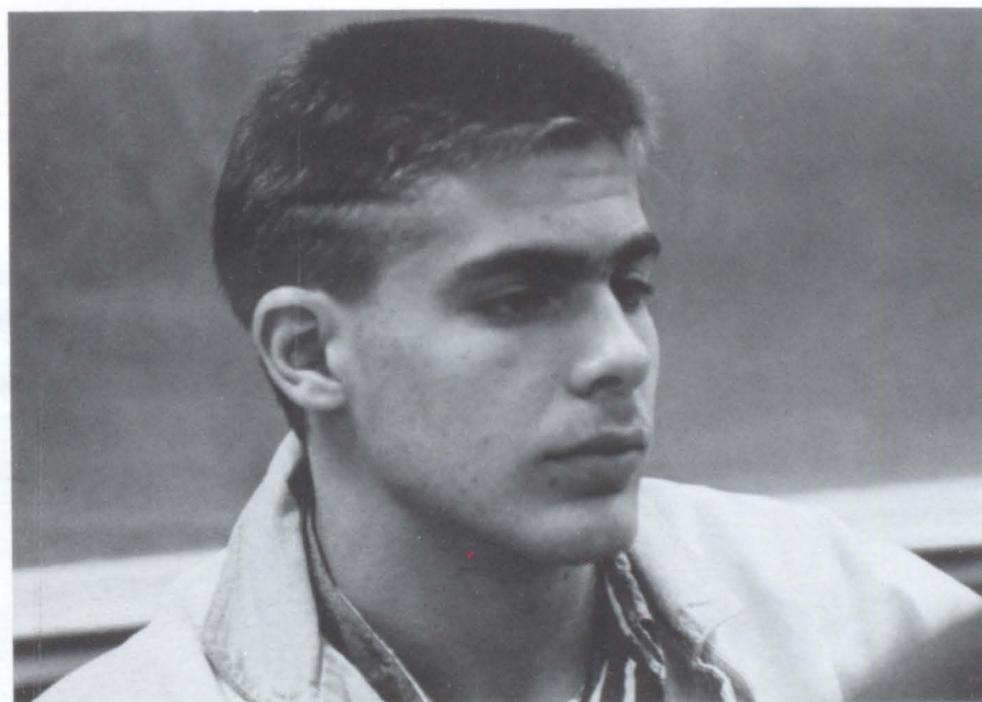
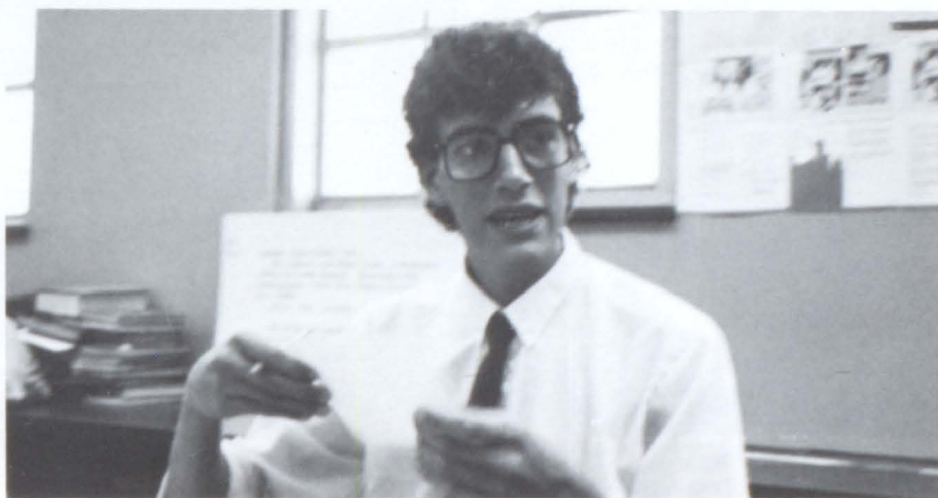
Spirit also seemed to dictate the 1986 fashion rules. For example, many people wore sweatshirts that showed their support for their favorite college team. However, local spirit started a new fad among the varsity football players, too. Several of the team members had stripes, their football numbers, or lightning bolts cut into their hairstyles. When asked why, senior Chris Bomar replied, "I guess I did it to bring more unity to the team."



Even through all the high fashions and crazes of the past summer, Sr. Hoy Hughes and Jr. Shawn Johnston prove that the T-shirt fad will never become extinct.

Summer tank sweaters and big, bright colored earrings were the big hit this summer, as shown by seniors Cecilia Rutledge and Michelle Gilmore.

Junior Andy Ballard wears the sophisticated look for guys this fall with his oxford shirt and thin tie.



Sr. Danny Kelly set the hair trend that the football team soon adopted. Players wore flat tops and mohawks with an occasional football number carved on the side.

Coca-Cola mania! Summer's tanks and T-shirts gave way to fall's long-sleeved Coke shirts. Senior Stephanie Edwards and Freshman Fran Fulmer pose in reversed-styled shirts.



Something To Write Home About . . .

Remember summer camp? The counselors who had more fun than the campers? The bugs that swarmed around the cold lake early in the morning just before a daily swimming lesson? Some may remember, but some students did not have camp to worry about.

Many people had a less frivolous vacation. Hoy Hughes, for instance, worked at Hardee's in Calera to pay for "his half" of his car. Hoy's work experience was anything but pleasant as he remembers trying to explain to his boss how he locked himself in the freezer one night. Of course Hoy wasn't the only one who had a rather disastrous summer. Eric Rochester recalls what started out as a pleasant family boat ride off the coast in Destin, Florida, and ended up as another voyage of the Titanic. After losing sight of land while fishing in the Gulf of Mexico,

the boat ran out of gas, and they had to let the tide carry them back to shore. Hours later they were washed back up on the beach, but the boat was pounded to rubble by the surf.

On a lighter note, Sophomore Jennifer Lawley and Junior Shawn Johnston had exciting summers as Jennifer toured England and Shawn enjoyed a leisurely cruise to the Bahamas with his family. Senior Mike

Shotts patriotically sacrificed his summer vacation as he spent over two months in basic training for the National Guard.

A few seniors enjoyed an exciting stay at the Girls' State, Boys' State, and Danforth Camps this summer. Meg Perkins claims, "Girls' State was a great experience because we were all there for the same purpose and we all had so much in common."

The spectacular Lake Michigan sunset was a memorable part of Camp Miniwanca, the leadership camp attended by Slade Blackwell, John Hardin, and Lisa Lawley.

A colorful clown entertains Suzanne Child as she visits the Canadian Pavilion of the 1986 World Expo in Vancouver, Canada.





Many students enjoyed their leisure time this summer while others, such as the band and football team, took advantage of extra practice time.

A trip to the Bahamas is always exciting. Shawn Johnston and his family cruised the Caribbean on the S.S. Emerald Seas in July.



Upon arriving, Shawn tries to find his way around the island.

Enjoying her day, Deprecia Moore shares in the activities of Trade Day.

Senior John McMillan and sophomore Valorie Herron reflect the festive spirit of Trade Day.



After the parade, Richard Brown converses with Jamie Ingals and William Potts.

PTO Vice President Susan Fulmer sells Auburn/Alabama cushions.

Main Street, Mania And Memories Too



What most people think of when they remember Trade Day is all the confusion. On Saturday, October 4, the sidewalks down Main Street were packed with people. Booths displayed toys, art, leathercrafts, and other homemade and store-bought items for sale.

Trade Day began as usual with the annual Montevallo Fire Prevention Parade. Two marching bands, The Troubadours and The Marion Military Institute Band both performed in the parade, but the most memorable part of the parade was the brigade fire trucks. Trucks came from as far as North Birmingham to delight and deafen the crowd with their sirens and horns.

During the day, there were also several games that children could play. Most of these were furnished by the PTO, who also sponsored a car wash, ponyrides, games and a favorite of most of the children, face-painting.



After having her face painted, Marcia Spivery's daughter Taylor visits other attractions on Main Street.

Rainbow Brite greets passers-by as she brightens the day with her colorful costume.

Mealtime Medley — Soup's On!

Third period hunger pangs! Ever had 'em? Surely everyone has experienced those little nagging messages one's stomach sends somewhere around 10:45 — "Feed me! Quick!" Then as the bell rings to signal the beginning of fourth period, one really becomes anxious to make the trek out to the lunchroom.

Last spring, the lunchroom service underwent a drastic overhaul. With the installation of the new scatter system, each person was allowed self-service, and the new system also left the lunchroom workers free to offer a larger variety of hot foods in addition to keeping the salad bar well-stocked.

When the 1986-87 school year started, other changes took place. After returning in the fall, faculty and students were faced with an increase in lunch prices. The lunchroom workers were also faced with the job of preparing an additional

250 lunches a day. The extra meals were sent to the middle school to help out during the building of their new lunchroom and kitchen.

Although quite a few students eat school lunches, others bring their own lunches from home. Junior Mike Mieure says, "I just like home-cooked food better than lunchroom food." Many simply use the 20 minute period to do homework for upcoming classes or to visit with friends.

Whether one buys, brings, or simply does not eat lunch, the fourth period lunchtime is always anxiously awaited. Maybe it's because lunchtime isn't just a time to satisfy one's appetite, it is also a time for catching up on the latest news or for cramming for that forgotten test. Whatever the reason may be, fourth period will probably remain the most-looked-forward-to time of the school day!

Sharmon Russell, uses her lunch time for studying.

Senior Tara Staffney pays a visit to the salad bar, a relatively new addition to our lunchroom.



Lunchroom worker Keith White rinses trays before depositing them into the washer.

Self-serve tea allows students like Mary Ann Kelly to choose sweetened or unsweetened tea.



Favoring the hot lunches, sophomore Arthur McCray apparently prefers french fries.



Seniors Gain Siblings

The annual big brothers/big sisters program was very successful for the 1986-87 year. On the morning of August 27, all seniors and freshmen gathered on the front lawn to await their sibling assignments. Each freshman was paired to a certain senior based on common interests, similar personalities, and newly developed friendships. The purposes of the program were to unite the senior and freshmen classes, to give freshmen a better chance to know the school, and to develop new friendships. Many newcomers were also able to gain advice and help if needed. Freshman Todd Davis remarked, "The freshmen class seemed to get a lot out of it. The Student Council did a good job of pairing people up." The Student Council project was prepared last spring and finalized in the fall.



Clare Vance and Tiffany Word socialize during the program with their big sister Elaine Spicer.



As seniors and freshmen unite, Patsy Thomas, Darlene Young, Mary Ann Sailes, and Veronica Devould participate in the program.

Senior Randy Johnson gives words of wisdom to his little brothers Roger Hughes and Shannon Blackburn.

Meg Perkins joins her new friends, Cheryl Junkins and Leanne Robinson in the midst of the Student Council program.



A SUCCESSFUL SPIRIT WEEK

Homecoming 1986 proved to be a time for competitive and highly supportive school spirit. Spirit week began with all four classes having a chance to win any of the five categories during the class competitions. Each class competed in hallway decorations, participation in all three dress-up days, Toga Day, Punk Day, and Orange and Blue Day, and overall spirit shown at the

pep rally. The freshmen captured 1st place in the hallway decoration event with very creative and lively decorum. Many freshmen banded together to unify this victory where all were able to participate. All classes worked either after school or at night to make their hallway the best at MHS. The juniors had the best turn out in the ever popular Toga Day. The score was then tied 1-1 be-

tween the freshmen and the juniors. On Thursday, the freshmen pulled ahead with a majority dressed up on Punk Day. However, the competition grew stiffer when the winner of Orange and Blue Day went to the juniors. The score was tied 2-2. Only one event remained. The winner of the pep rally spirit was the junior class.

Are we back in the Roman times or what??? Senior Hoy Hughes poses as Julius Caesar on Toga Day.

Showing the real bulldog spirit at the bonfire, the football team tops off the pep rally by throwing a stuffed tiger into the fire.

Montevallo High School "punks" stand as contestants to win free dance tickets on Punk Day.

Freshmen really show the homecoming spirit at the pep rally.

S TUDENT LIFE



Presenting senior court member, Cecilia Rutledge, is her escort, Mr. Virgil Perkins.

Dr. Ed Robertson proudly escorts his daughter, freshman attendant Renee Robertson, during the pre-game show.

Sophomore attendant Melissa Payne represents her class as she takes her turn on the leadout.

Homecoming Queen Cathy Anderson accepts her bouquet of roses from junior escort Wes Anderson.

Spirit Week Peaks With Homecoming 1986

Montevallo vs West Blocton game was perhaps the most important game of the season not only because it was a victory but because it was Montevallo's Homecoming 1986. Overall, the week was a success, although there were some unpleasant moments. A mixup in the pre-game leadout resulted in the crowning of the wrong queen, but the mistake was realized and the mishap was resolved at the dance later that night. Although it was a rather delicate situation, both girls involved, senior attendant Kara Child, and 1986 Homecoming Queen Cathy Anderson, handled the situation with grace and dignity. The rain put a damper on the game

as well as the pre-game show, but later, at the dance, the magic of the night showed through. The excitement of the dance peaked with the presentation of the Homecoming Court and Queen on the leadout. As the Queen was announced, balloons were released on either side of the stage which added to the magic of the moment for Queen Cathy Anderson. Other members of the court included freshmen attendants Dana Layton and Renee Robertson; sophomore attendants Suzanne Child and Melissa Payne; junior attendants Kristie Pate and Sandra Sloan; and senior attendants Kara Child and Cecilia Rutledge.



Members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts watch the remainder of the leadout ceremonies. They include sophomore Tim Nabors, freshman attendant Dana Layton, MHS '86 Norman Payne, sophomore attendant Suzanne Child, senior David Grimes, junior attendant Kristie Pate, MHS '85 Kevin Colley, and senior attendant Kara Child.

Making her third appearance on the court, junior Sandra Sloan is escorted by her father, Mr. Guy Sloan.

Serving guests, students, and faculty at the dance are, Patty Schweitzer, Bridget Patrick, Marcie Dubose, and Kimberly Maddox.

Senior court members, Kara Child, Queen Cathy Anderson, and Cecilia Rutledge smile graciously at the Homecoming Dance.

The final Democratic nominee, Bill Baxley, was defeated by Guy Hunt.



Guy Hunt, the first Republican governor in 112 years

Charles Graddick is one of the most controversial Democratic candidates in Alabama's history.



1986: Celebrations And Controversy

As the nation watched on television, New Yorkers and a multitude of out-of-town guests crowded the area surrounding the New York Harbor. The millions of spectators gathered together to witness the extravagant celebration of the Statue of Liberty's centennial. One of the most patriotic occurrences ever was displayed to on-lookers during the four-day extravaganza which began on July 2 and ended July 5. A musical salute, a French air show, and the arrival of Tall Ship Elissa were just a few of the events that got "Liberty Weekend" off to a successful start. On July 3, the highlights of the day were the procession of small ships, the arrival of President and Mrs. Reagan, and the relighting of the Statue of Liberty's torch by President Reagan. Next came the Glorious 4th! The long-awaited day began with the Parade of Tall Ships down the Hudson River into the New York Harbor. The night of July the 4th came alive with the biggest fireworks display in U.S. History. July 5 ended the memorable event. Liberty Weekend was an exhibit of national pride and patriotism. It was a chance for Americans, regardless of background, to celebrate their country.

In the 1986 World Series the New York Mets pulled a surprising victory over the Boston Red Sox in the ninth inning of the final game. This denied the Red Sox their first opportunity at the world title in 68 years. The last time the Mets won the World Series was 17 years ago in 1969.

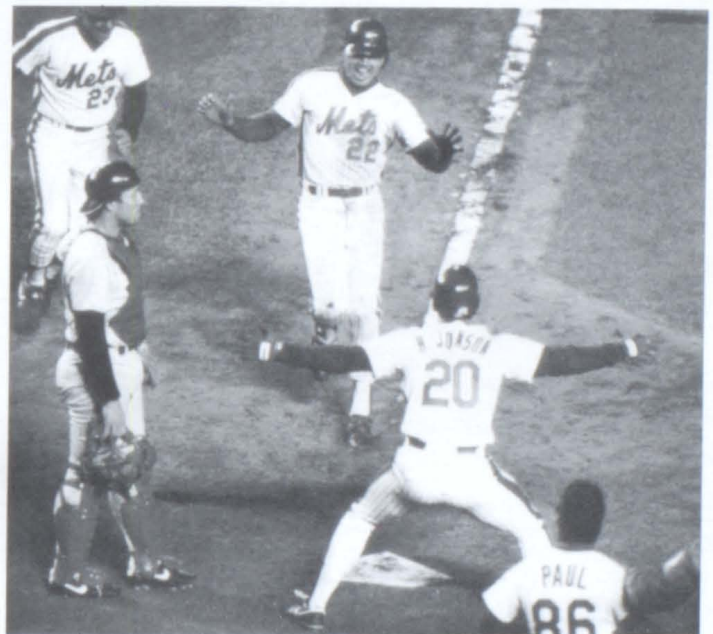
On November 4th, the fate of our state for the next four years was determined. The race began at the gubernatorial primaries. From these primaries the Republicans chose Guy Hunt. The Democrats chose Charles Graddick. Then came the problems. Bill Baxley claimed that Graddick encouraged Republican cross-over-votes. The case between the two went all the way to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court upheld earlier verdicts which named Baxley as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. Graddick, of course, not pleased with the court's decision, launched a write-in campaign. On October 30th Graddick withdrew his write-in idea. This made it a definite two man gubernatorial race. On November 4th the race was over. Guy Hunt was elected governor. For the first time in 112 years, Alabama elected a Republican governor.



Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis pose as the hilarious detectives, Maddie and Dave, on one of the hottest series of 1986, Moonlighting.



The renovated "Miss Liberty" stands tall as a reminder of the nation's immigrant past and as a symbol of national unity.



Reagan and Gorbachev greet each other before the Iceland summit.

Ray Knight brings in the winning run which enabled the Mets to capture the world championship, 4 games to 3.

Celebrations

And

"Contra-Versy"

In 1977 Jim Wilson Jr. had a dream and in February 1986 his fantasy became a reality. From a landscape of rocky, unyielding mountains rose the Riverchase Galleria, a magnificent retail-professional-hospitality complex that rivals any in the South. This 330 million dollar project is filled with 200 specialty shops and six department stores, including Alabama's first Macy's. On either side is the 17-story Galleria Towers for business and the 330-room Wynfrey Hotel. The quarter-mile-long mall bustles with activity both day and night under the world's largest skylight.

The world suffered its worst nuclear accident in history on April 25, 1986. The meltdown at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant was quoted as being "beyond even the worst nightmares of nuclear scientists." Sen. Patrick Leahy said, "This is by far the worst nuclear-reactor accident known to mankind." What was the cause of the catastrophe and why the Soviet cover-up? The government held back vital information mainly because they feared political embarrassment. The cause for the accident is not as apparent. For unknown reasons — a broken pipe, valve failure, or human error — there was a sudden loss of water used to cool the uranium fuel rods. The rods reached a temperature of about 3,500 degrees fahrenheit. The zirconium alloy surrounding the uranium-oxide melts, igniting the uranium fuel. Finally operators flooded the reactor with water — but too late — forming highly flammable steam containing hydrogen, methane, and carbon monoxide. The gases built up and exploded. The reactor was destroyed exposing the nuclear inferno to the open air. The cloud that poured from the reactor spread over most of Europe. The full effects have not yet been felt. With the radiation released the devastation caused is not over. Only time will tell what the disaster at Chernobyl will bring.

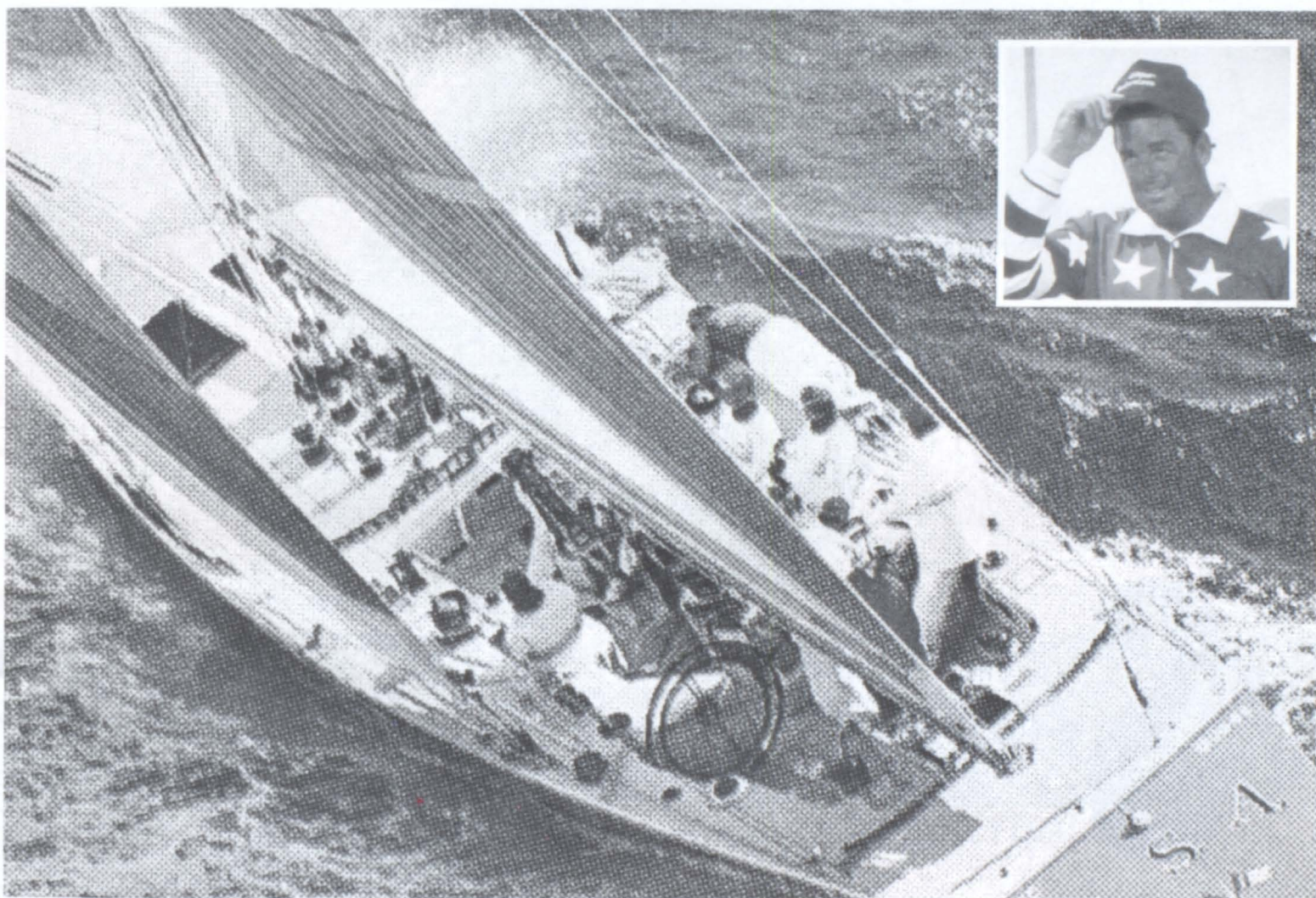
It has been called "Armsgate." It



probably does not deserve such a comparison to the Watergate scandal, but it did bring political embarrassment to the Reagan administration. What is "it"? It was the discovery of exchanges of arms to Iran for U.S. hostages and money. The money was then secretly given to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Perhaps the future will bring out the truth as to what exactly happened, and who was involved.

"Fantasy becomes reality." This is the theme of the new Riverchase Galleria which opened in February 1986.

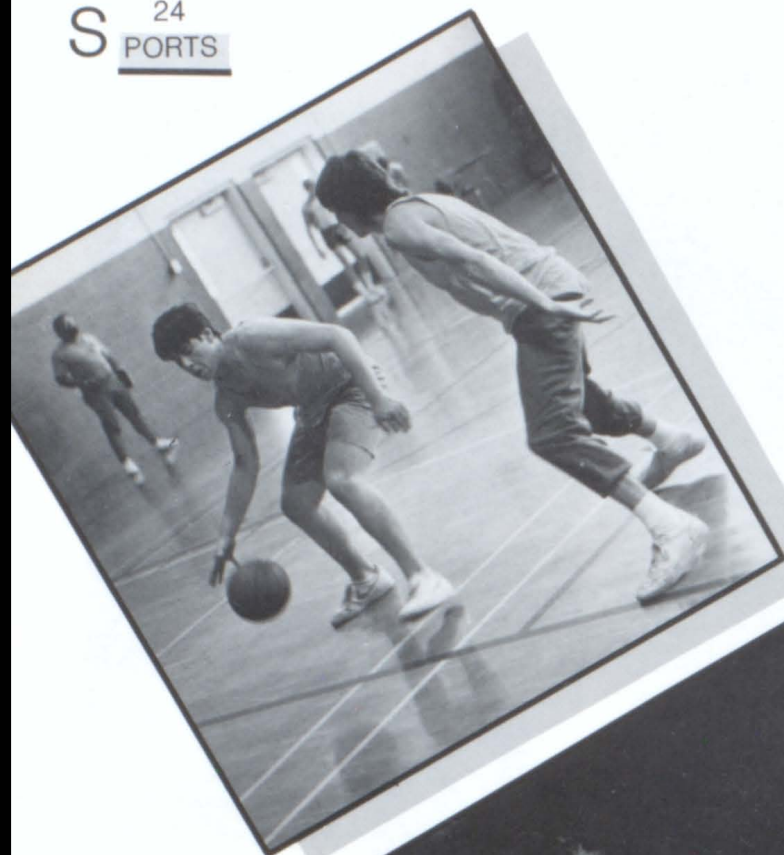
Lt. Colonel Oliver North is advised by his lawyer to take the fifth amendment when questioned about the Iran scam.



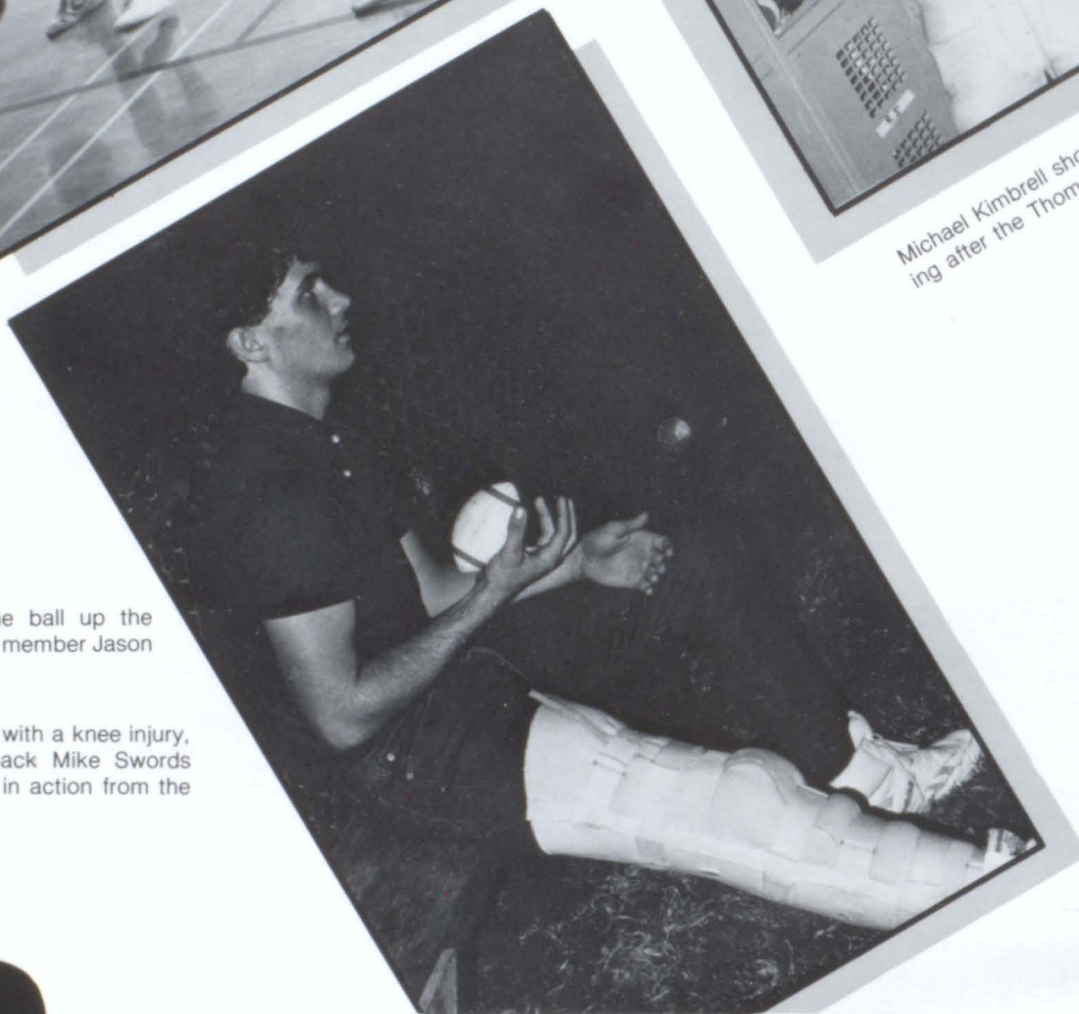
The world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant.

Lawrence Taylor does his share to stop John Elway in the Giants 39 to 20 Super Bowl victory over the Broncos.

Dennis Conner navigated the Stars and Stripes to a 4-0 victory over the Australian yacht Kookaburra III in the '87 America's Cup finals.



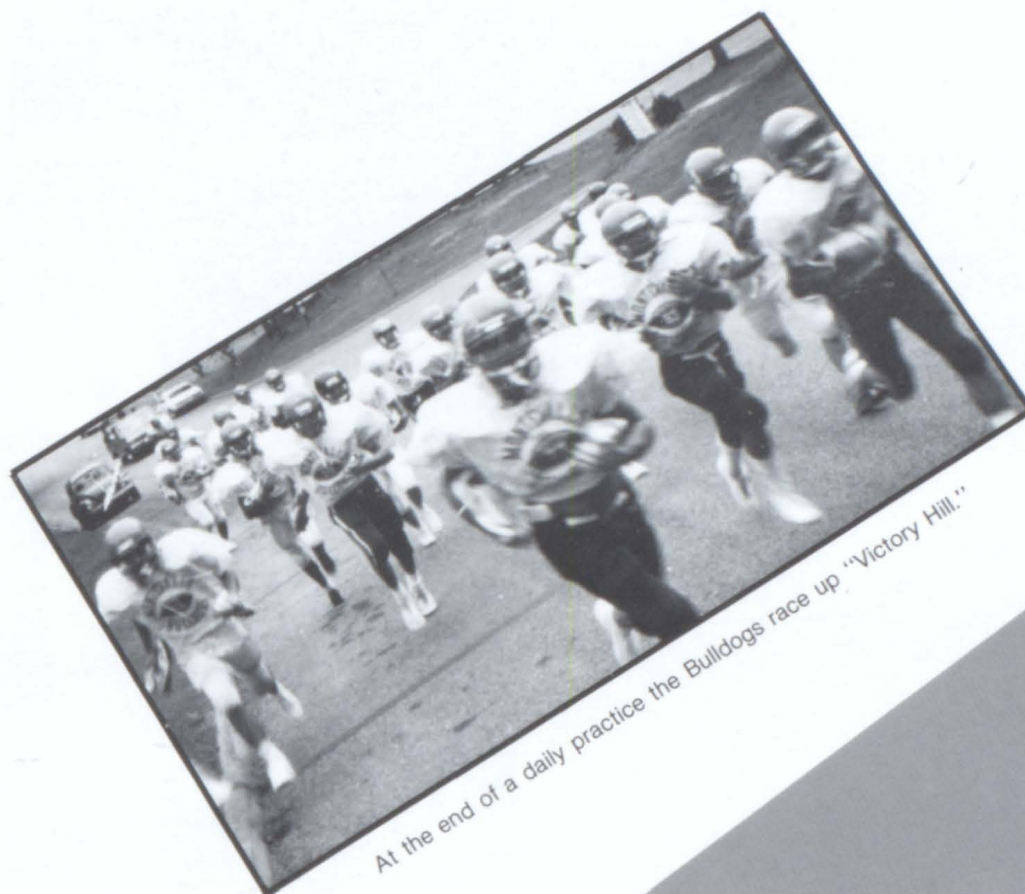
Michael Kimbrell shows off the winning feeling after the Thompson ballgame.



Drew Floyd brings the ball up the court on other B-Team member Jason Rochester in practice.

Sitting out the season with a knee injury, Sophomore running-back Mike Swords watches the Bulldogs in action from the sidelines.

S *SPORTS*



At the end of a daily practice the Bulldogs race up "Victory Hill."

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Bulldogs

Make Determined Come Back

Kicking off the '86" football season opener at Calera the newly classed (4A) Bulldogs took a breathtaking victory as they squeezed by the Eagles 14-13 in OT.

The game proved to be a defensive struggle with the Dogs falling behind by 7 at the half. Showing poise and character, the Bulldogs pulled together to come from behind late in the 4th quarter on an eighty yard drive that was topped with a 26 yd. TD pass from senior Slade Blackwell to senior Danny Kelly. As the gun sounded, the game proceeded to OT with the score tied at 7 all.

The Eagles were the first to break the goal line on an 8 yd run by Ray Ross but were unable to convert their PAT attempt when it was blocked by Derrick Gilmore.

The Bulldogs took over possession on the 10 yard line. After gaining only 2 yds on their first two carries, senior Demetrius Paschel bolted for 8 yards to tie the score at 13. Slade Blackwell added the PAT to give the Dogs their first victory.



Bulldogs struggle to make their way to a loose football.

Junior Hazan Monk brings down Calera player while defending senior Slade Blackwell arrives to assist.

Charles Devinner slides by Calera defender to gain several of his 160 yds against the Eagles.



A Time For Survival

— VS — Pelham

After keeping the fans on the edge of their seats on opening night, the Bulldogs were pushed from the winning tracks the following week when Pelham's Panthers out-scored the dogs 17-7 to give MHS a 1-1 record. "Good spirit but poor execution," was Coach Gilliam's description of the lose to Pelham. Panther Mike Clark scored both TDs with PAT's added by Richard Croom and in the third

quarter he added three more to their total. Late in the game Charles Devinner went in from the nine for the Bulldogs and Blackwell booted the PAT to give the dogs 7. The Buzzer sounded with Pelham 17 Montevallo 7.

— VS — Shelby County

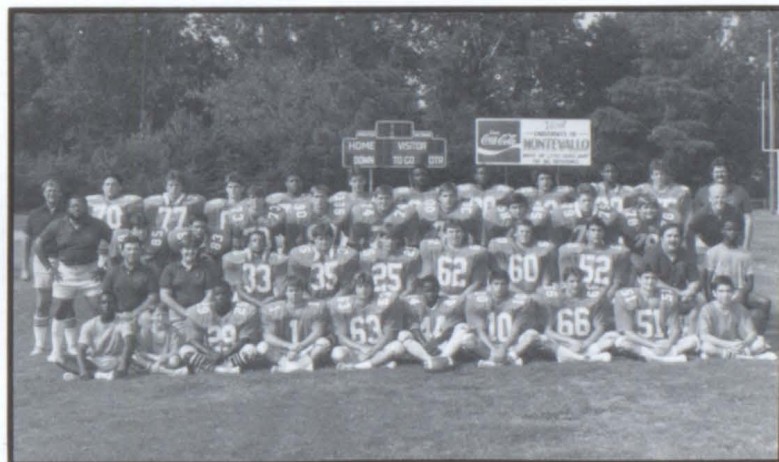
Hosting the Wildcats of Shelby County, at Montevallo, the Bulldogs, with their record standing the same as the Wildcats 1-1, unfortunately received an area loss 19-0 in their first area competition.

Almost completing a first half of play with no score, the Wildcats were able to bust Johny Boise in from 6 yards out in the final minutes of the second quarter that would later prove to be the turn around for the Wildcats. Later in the second half Shelby Co. was able to post two more scores. One from an interception and another on a 10 yard run to give the Bulldogs their first area loss. With two area games remaining the Bulldogs stood 0-1 in area play.



Defensive coordinator Bobby Pierson looks out upon his defending Bulldogs.

Coach Richard Gilliam cites his strategy during a crucial time out.



Coach Richard Gilliam, Roger Hughers, Jerry Brasher, Gary Johnson, Derrick Gilmore, David Calvert, Demetrius Paschel, Phillip Tyus, Hazan Monk, Shawn Maddox, Matt Draper, Coach Tony Berry. Coach Bobby Pierson, Steve Burdett, Scott Haynie, Bill Wade, Jack Carter, Chris Bomar, Danny Kelly, Mike Kimbrell, Richard Brantley, Johnny McNeel, Doctor Proctor. Coach Kenny Brown, Tena Nivens, Eric McCord, Mike Swords, Jason Edwards, Shawn Johnston, Wes Anderson, Barry Studdard, Coach Jimmy Hall, Greg Cox. Ashley Hudson, Opie Seagers, Charles Devinner, Randy Johnson, Daniel Broadhead, Chris Sailes, Slade Blackwell, Gerald Sturgis, Gray Taff, Sage Taff.

Don't Tell Me It Can't Be Done — We Did It

"They said it couldn't be done. We were counted out even before the game started," said senior Michael Kimbrell, "and nobody gave us a chance." But after twelve years, on the night of Sept. 13, 1986 the mighty Dogs put the Thompson Warriors to shame by thrashing them 24-15.

Halfway through the first period, senior quarterback Slade Blackwell connected with junior Gary Johnson for a four yard touchdown pass. In third quarter action, senior fullback Demetrius Paschel ran for a 46 yard touchdown and earned Channel 6 Back-of-the-Week Honor. The Warriors trucked back with a 25 yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-7. As the bulldogs felt the score tighten, the Dogs mounted a 56 yard drive with a 34 yard field goal coming from Slade Blackwell. Late in the fourth quarter Thompson tumbled on their own 45, from there the Dogs put the ball in the endzone with senior running back Charles Devinner scoring on a 9 yard run. With only a few ticks on the clock Thompson scored to make the final

Bulldogs celebrate after another turn-over by the Warriors.



score 24-15.

After defeating 5A Thompson the Dogs faced 5A Powerhouse Bibb County. Their only score of the night came when Montevallo took the opening drive 76 yards for a touchdown. Charles Devinner took the pitch on an option and tight roped down the sidelines 25 yards for the score. Slade Blackwell added the PAT to end all scoring. The Dogs had opportunities but fumbled 3 times within striking range. The rest of the game was a defensive battle.

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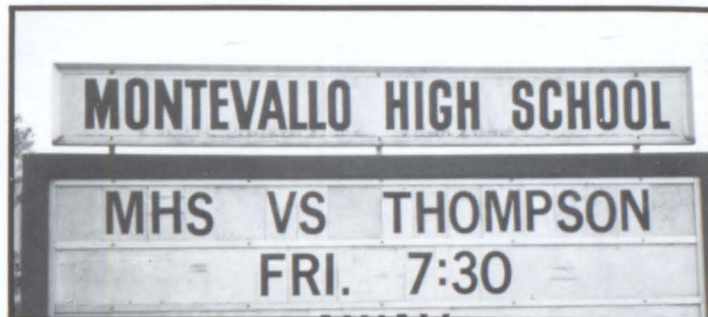


Quarterback Slade Blackwell tucks the ball away for yardage against Thompson.

Senior fullback Demetrius Paschel bolts for 46 yards for a TD against the Warriors.

1986 Seniors lead the Bulldogs to the victory over the Warriors.





We Did It! The face of victory on the Bulldogs after defeating Thompson Warriors.

The game of the year, Should've been there.

The score of the year, Should've been there.



Junior tight-end Gary Johnson, shows his concentration as he pulls in a Montevallo pass for the first six points of the game.

The Big Dog Eats

On the road, the Bulldogs faced 10th ranked Jemison Panthers for their second area game of the season.

With both teams held scoreless in the first quarter, the Bulldogs were able to cap a drive of 81 yds with an end-around run by Senior Charles Devinner.

The second score came after the Bulldogs took advantage of a short punt by the Panthers. Senior Demetrius Paschel took the hand-off from Senior Slade Blackwell and romped to the 3 yd line. There Devinner bolted around end, and over the top for the score. With just seconds left in the first half, Blackwell booted a 27 yd field goal that later proved to be the final score in the game. The Bulldogs captured their first area win, 17-0.

The newly 10th ranked Dogs traveled to Briarwood looking for an easy victory. But Briarwood had thoughts of victory too, as it was Briarwood's homecoming.

Briarwood scored late in the first quarter on a 1 yd run and late in the second quarter on a 10 yd pass, to make the half-time score 0-14.

On the second play of the third quarter, quarterback Slade Blackwell ran 80 yds for the only Montevallo TD of the night.

"We played our worst game of the year, we could have scored two or three more times but we failed to execute," commented Coach Richard Gilliam after the game. The final score, Briarwood 14 Montevallo 7.

Rebounding from an upsetting loss to Briarwood, the 'Dogs faced their first 6A team of the year, the John Carroll Patriots. The Patriots had a 33 game losing streak coming into their first game against a smaller school and their homecoming.

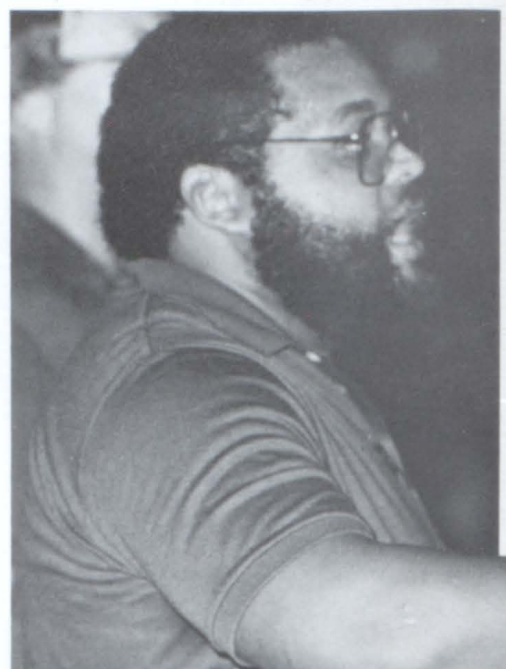
The 'Dog's surprised the Patriots early in the game by capping a 63 yd. drive for a TD with Demetrius Paschel taking the pigskin 52 yds for the first score. Slade Blackwell made the score 7-0 by adding the PAT.

Next call was Devinner from the 9 making it an 81 yd drive for the 'Dogs second TD. Then came John Carroll back with a strong drive taking it 42 yds for their only score of the game. They failed to convert the PAT.

The Patriots' bad luck struck once again as they fumbled the ball into the hands of Danny Kelly on the 19 yard line. With only a few seconds left in the half, Blackwell booted a 29 yard field goal. Leaving the half with MHS 17 and JCHS 6.

Coming into the second half it was stand still until Blackwell booted a 38 yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to close the game at Montevallo 20 John Carroll 6.

Coach Pierson cheers on the defensive stand by the Bulldogs.

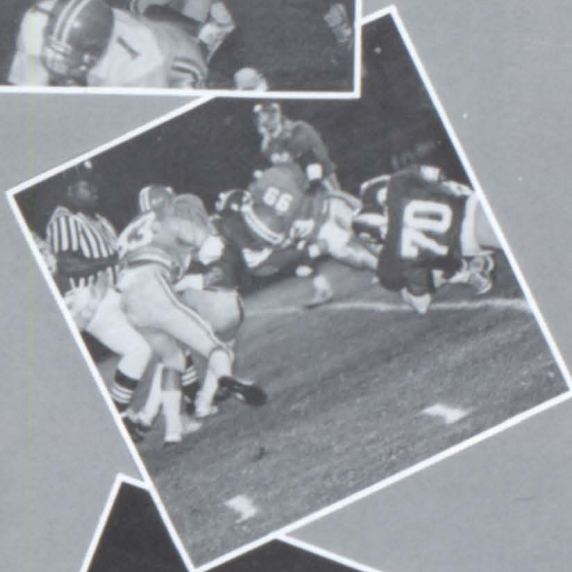


With Chris Sailes blocking, Hazan Monk holding, Slade Blackwell boots a 38 yard field goal against John Carroll.



Quarterback Slade Blackwell keeps the ball on the option for 6 yards and a first down.

Charles Devinner and company halt a John Carroll running back's progress.



FIGHTIN' ON

The '86 Homecoming went off with a blast for the Bulldogs, as they gathered several yards to defeat the West Blocton Tigers, 20-0.

The Bulldogs did not waste any time, as they went 96 yards on their first possession, and then sent senior Demetrius Paschel over the top for the score. After holding back the Tigers for the remainder of the first quarter, the 'Dogs were able to post an 87 yard TD run by Demetrius Paschel in the second. The final score, coming from the Dogs, came with just a few minutes left in the half as senior Slade Blackwell galloped for 41 yards and a score. With a missed PAT, the game ended 20-0, giving the Bulldogs a Homecoming victory.

Dallas County Hornets put together big plays on both offense and defense to sting the Bulldogs to a loss, 24-13, in the final game of the season.

Drawing first blood were the Hornets answering with a 7-yard run and score on their first possession. Later in the second quarter, the Hornets scored from one yard out to make the score 12-0. With hopes remaining Montevallo answered back with a 54-yard fumble recovery and score by senior Charles Devinner, but with nine seconds remaining in the half the Hornets put together another score as their misdirection play took them in the endzone for 6 more and an 18-7 lead at the half. Earning only 6 more points late in the third quarter gave the Hornets a 24-7 lead.

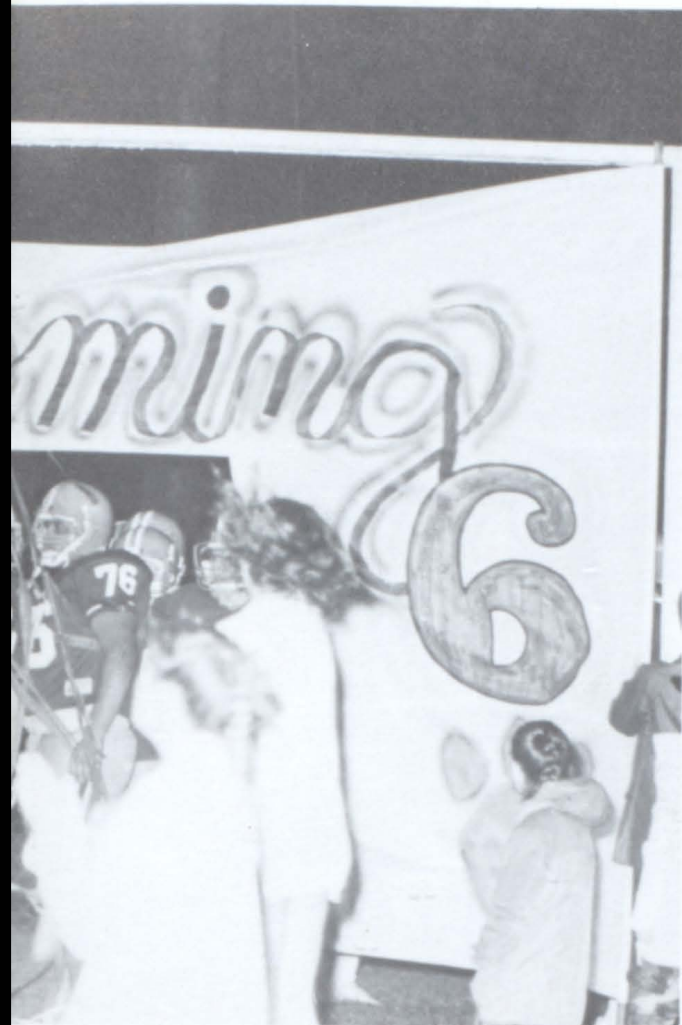
The Bulldogs final score came by senior Danny Kelly on a 4-yard run to close out the game 24-13 and their season at 6-4.



Charles Devinner shows his quickness and speed as he gains a quick 30 yards against John Carroll.

Before the kickoff the Bulldogs wait to come through the bust through.

WHERE IT ALL STARTS



Demetrius Paschel sits out after he sprained his ankle against Dallas County.

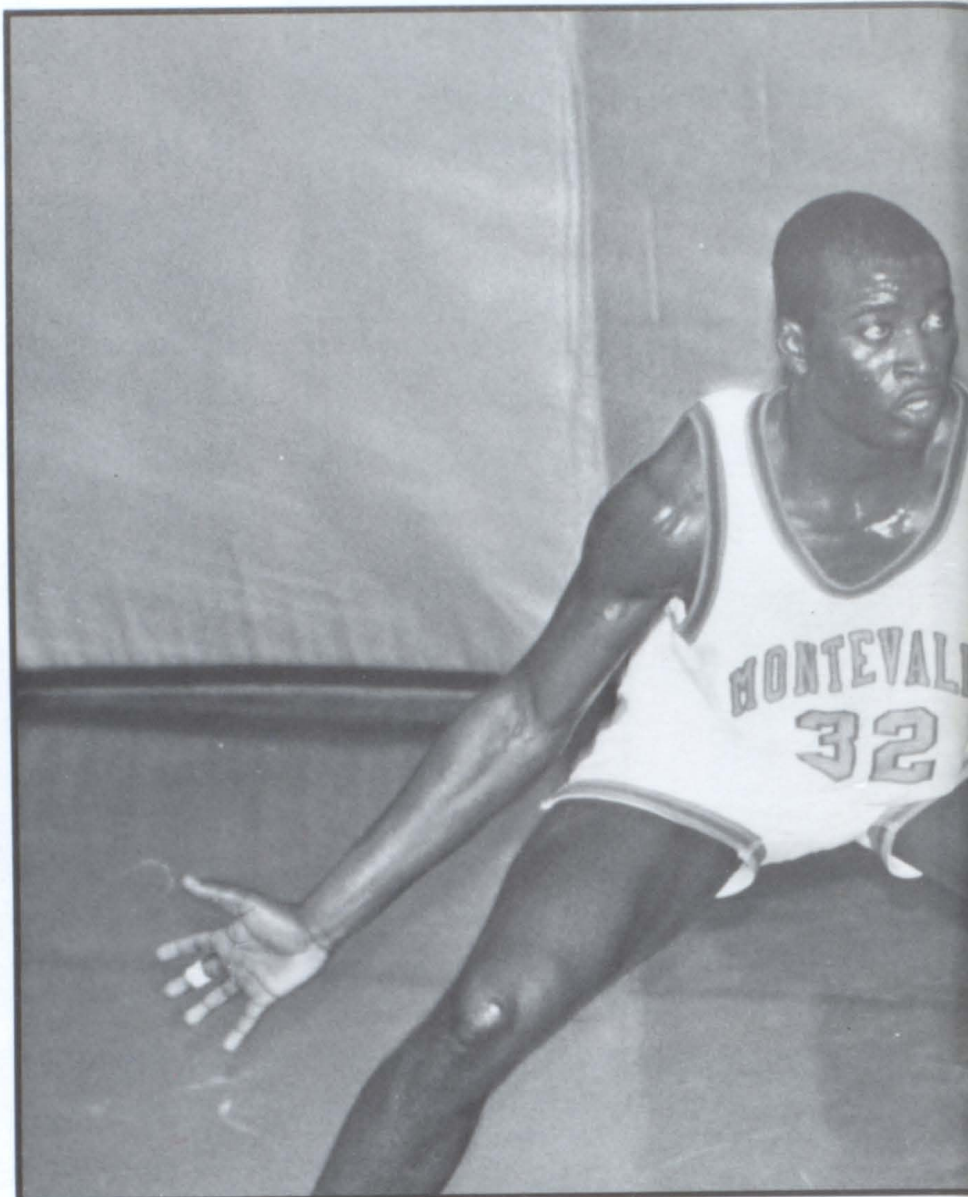


Quarterback Terry Wallace takes a look at oncoming tacklers.

(Standing) Terrence Peoples, Coty Jones, Ronnie Jones, Albert Jones, Eric Burns, Randy Tolbert, Greg Cox, Shane Baugh, Ken Pickett (Kneeling) Terry Wallace, Ashley Hudson, Allen Wilson, Jason Hale, Jerode Smith, Kacy Henderson, Ralph Vogel, Jonathan Scarborough, Chris Jones, Chris Spears.

Demetrius Paschel covers Calera's Chris Smith in the 'Dog's man-to-man defense.

Floyd Richardson brings the ball down the court as Coach Pierson calls the play.



"This was a normal basketball season. We did a lot of traveling, we achieved a lot of goals, and I think this season's experiences will help us all in the future."

— Floyd Richardson

Experience And Hard Work Wins

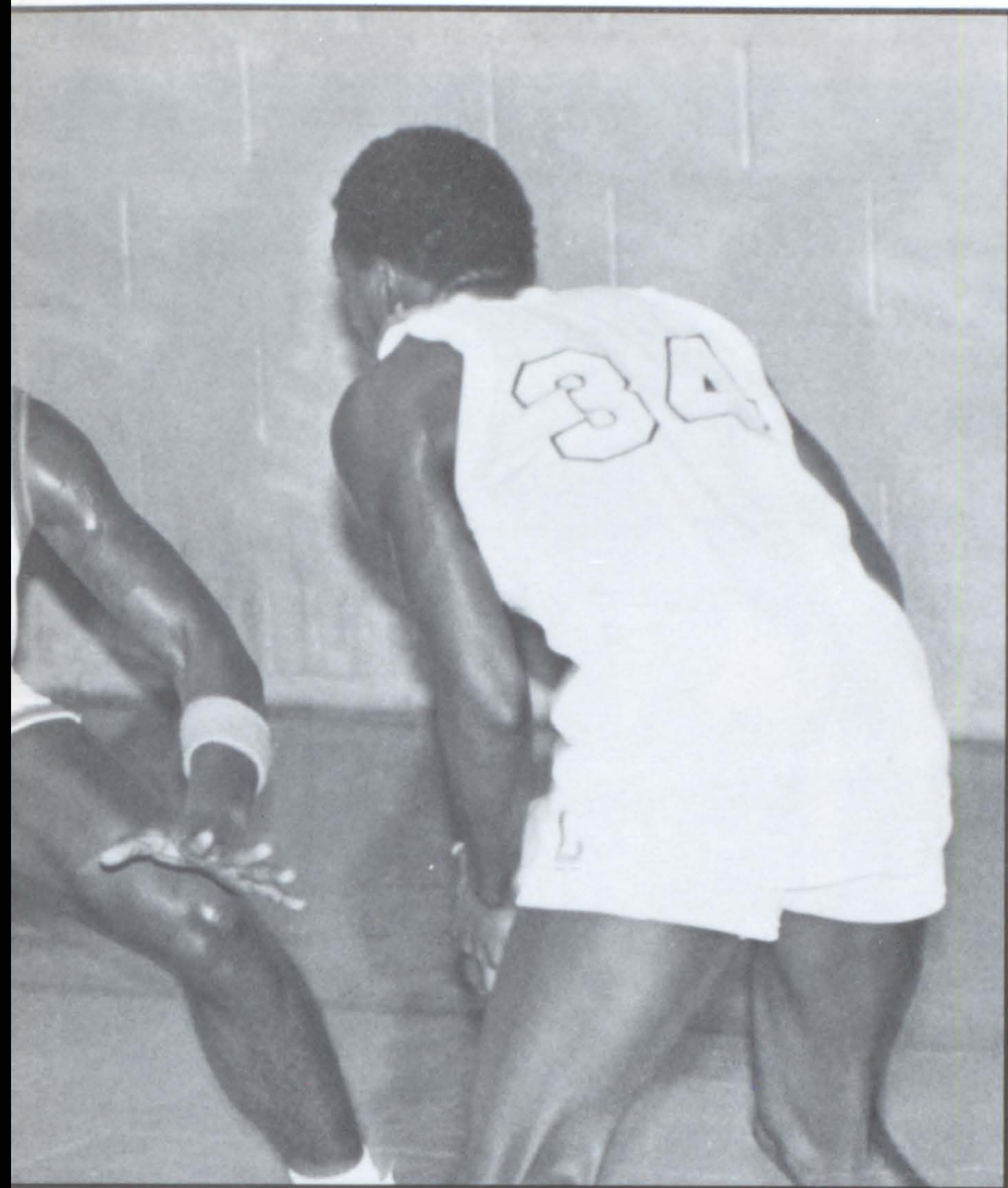
After Montevallo's 3rd place, 4A State ranking from 1986, the 1987 Varsity Bulldogs, with four returning starters tipped off the season with an outstanding four-game winning streak. Dallas County showed MHS their first Area loss just before the 'Dogs claimed the Championship at the Chilton County Christmas Tournament, including a clock busting 115-68 win over Jemison.

Montevallo traveled to Tallahassee, Florida over the Christ-

mas holidays to compete as the only Alabama team in the Governor's cup invitational Tournament.

Continuing area wins, the "pride-bearers" streaked past Shelby County, Dallas County, and Jemison. With these wins, this put the 'Dogs in first place in the area.

After losing four games in a row by small Margins, the Bulldogs won the next three and stood 16-9 at the end of regular season.



Bulldogs get ready with P-R-I-D-E before the game.

Kelvin Harrell maneuvers the ball down the court as the rest of the 'Dogs look on.

Slade Blackwell shoots two against Billingsley.

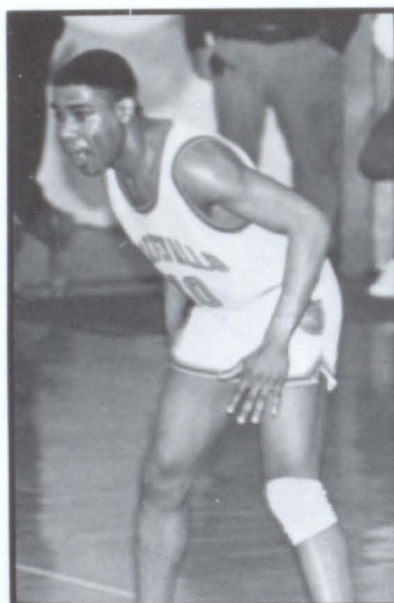


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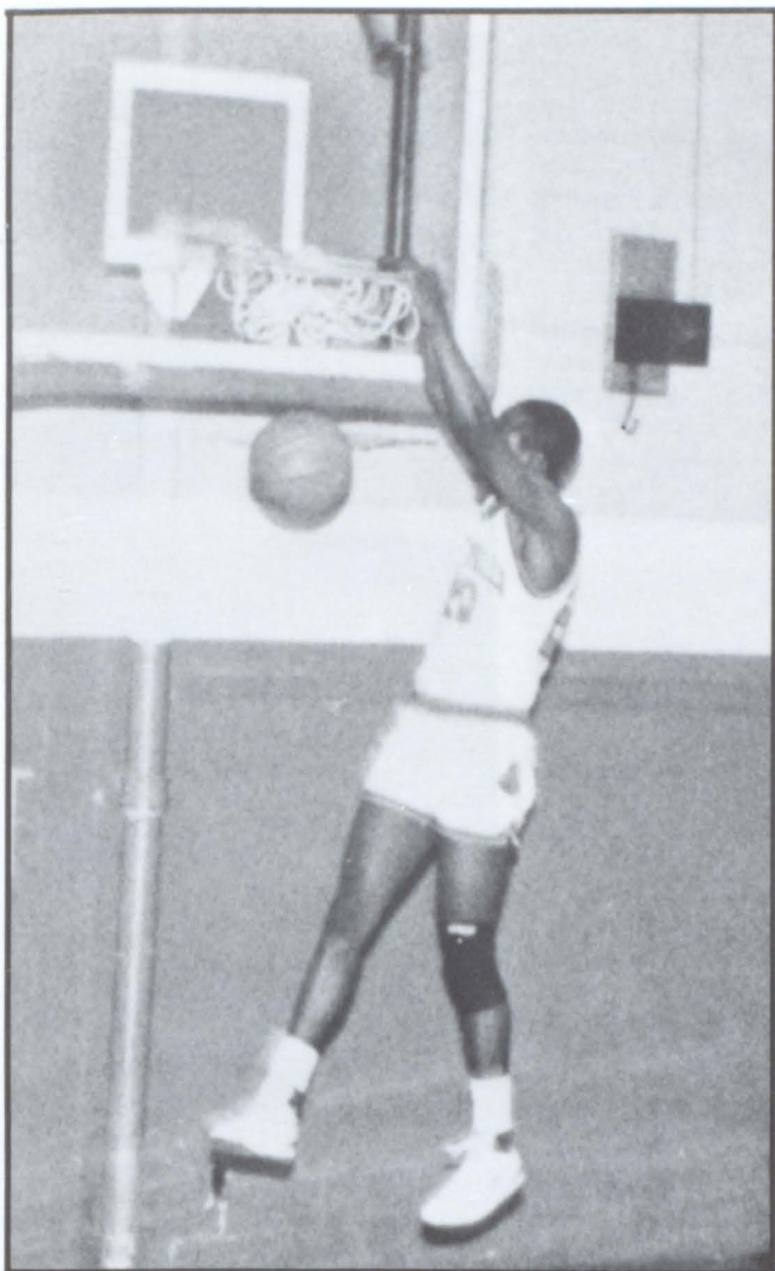
State-bound 'Dogs

The Bulldog "PRIDE" squad had moved from a 3A classification to a 4A classification. This not only meant a new schedule, but also a tougher one. The 'Dogs had almost ended their regular schedule when they moved into County tournament play. The Bulldogs faced a tough, healthy Thompson Warrior team in the Big School Final. The 'Dogs lost because, like the

weather, they were ice cold. After a strong showing at the regular season's end, the 'Dogs travelled to Jemison for the Area Tournament. The number-one seeded "PRIDE-bearers" dogged out the Jemison Panthers in a 100 point-plus blow-out in the first round of play. In the finals, Montevallo defeated the Dallas County Hornets to earn a sub-state berth.



Senior Reggie Mann shoots for two against Calera.
Reggie Mann attempts free throws to add to the Bulldog lead over Calera.
Senior Willie Goldsmith takes his defensive position.



Non-tournament Games Ends 'Dogs' Season 13-6

vs. Calera	68-59	vs. Dallas County	86-75
vs. Shelby County	82-70	vs. Jemison	110-71
vs. West Blocton	88-77	vs. Briarwood	79-62
vs. Dallas County	61-65	vs. Bibb County	54-68
vs. Thompson	71-83	vs. Thompson	66-68
vs. Jemison	115-61	vs. Billingsley	65-67
vs. Bibb County	61-79	vs. Calera	74-71
vs. Wetumpka	70-63	vs. Wetumpka	104-94
vs. Shelby County	82-63	vs. Briarwood	83-57



The 1987 Bulldogs

Slade Blackwell, Reggie Mann, Eric McCord, Demetrius Paschel, Tommy Lee Bivins, Coach Bobby Pierson, Maia McClain, Willie Goldsmith, Kelvin Harrell, John Moore, Charles Devinner, and Floyd Richardson.

Senior Maia McClain adds two more to the 'Dogs, busting-the-clock over Jemison.

Tommy Lee Bivins goes airborne to dunk the ball with ease.

Broken Records And Team Picks Highlight

Season Honors

"It was a wonderful experience for me, as well as the team. It was great watching the team, as well as myself, progress as the season went on."

— Demetrius Paschel

On the season, the tenured Bulldogs reaped many rewards. All-American Tommy Bivins broke the 2000-point career record mark, as well as the MHS all-time point record. Slade Blackwell reset his own single-game assist record with 15 assists. He also broke the seasonal record for assists. Floyd Richardson, Bivins, and Blackwell were each named Birmingham News "Metro Players of the Week." Blackwell and Bivins were named as All-State Tournament players, 4A First-team All-State, and All-Metro team picks. Coach Bobby Pierson was the only state coach with two First-team All-State and All-Metro players.

This Bulldog team had the honor of playing on four collegiate basketball courts — Florida State/Leon County Civic Center, the University of Montevallo, the University of Alabama, and Auburn University.



Floyd Richardson adds to Montevallo's lead over Jemison.

Slade Blackwell goes airborne for two against Thompson.

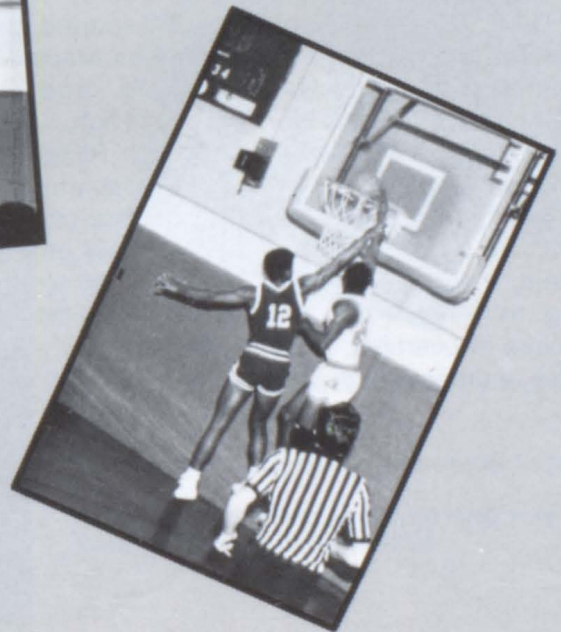
Demetrius Paschel powers into the lane for an easy two.



Slade Blackwell shows his jumping ability with a layup against Jemison.



ROCKIN' THE HOUSE is Tommy Lee Bivins, scoring over 2000 points in his high school career.





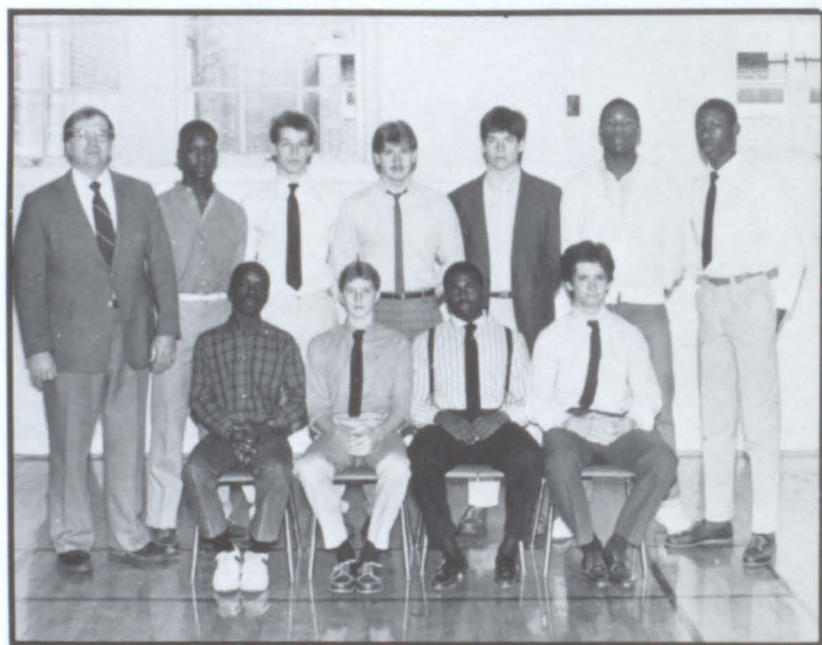
Determination And Hard Work Wins

The 1987 B-Team had a 17-4 season placing them as the third best B-team ever at MHS. It was composed of three juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen.

The team placed second in County tournament, their only loss going to Vincent by two points in overtime. They also competed in the

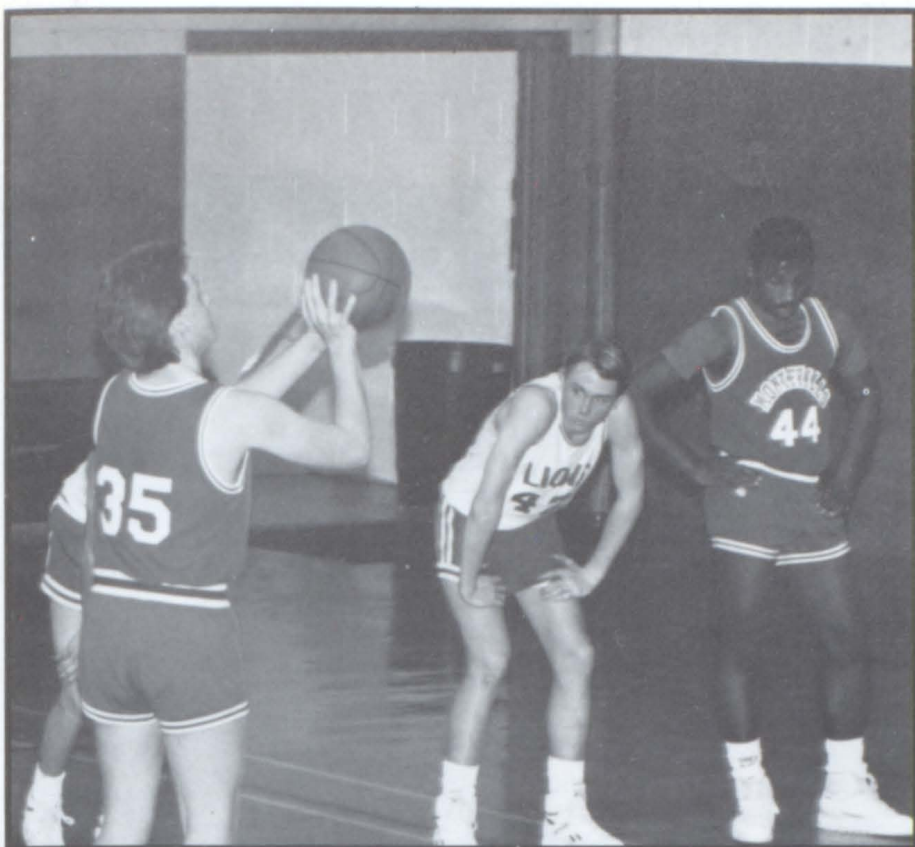
Bibb County tourney which sported such teams as Maplesville, Midfield, and Bibb County High.

Coach Richard Gilliam commented, "Once they overcome a few minor problems they will be a strong varsity force next year."



The 1987 B-Team: Steve Brazzel, Todd Davis, Arthur McCray, Thomas Schweitzer Standing: Coach Richard Gilliam, Randy Tolbert, Jack Carter, Tyron Goodwin, Drew Floyd, Benji Gaddis, and Phillip Tyus.

Freshman Randy Tolbert draws the foul while making the shot.



The Tough Get Going

The Junior High Basketball team faced a tough schedule but they proved it wasn't too tough. They finished up their season with 12 wins and 8 losses. The team was coached for the second year by Mr. Charles Averhart. "I was very happy with the way our team played team ball and hustled," said Coach Averhart.



Bobby Hendon adds one to Montevallo's lead over Briarwood.

Freshman Greg Cox goes over the defender for two points.

Eighth grader Doug Pate goes to the hoop while freshman Bobby Hendon awaits the rebound.



Despite A Losing Season Lady 'Dogs Are Area Champs Again

The saying "It's the quality not quantity that matters," relates to the 1986 Lady Bulldog volleyball team. The team consisted of six members, three of which were returners from last season. With no substitutes many of the players played even though they were sick and injured. This made members realize that every game had to be a team effort. Senior Tena Niven stated, "At the beginning of the season we were individuals but by the end we were a team."

Despite a losing record of 7-11, the Lady Bulldogs pulled together in the end to capture county and area tournament honors. Seven of the Bulldogs' regular season losses came from 5-A schools such as Childersburg, Thompson, Pelham, and Homewood. These tough opponents helped prepare the Lady 'Dogs for the tournaments ahead.

The 1986 Shelby County volleyball tournament took place at Briarwood Christian School on October 18th. The Lady Bulldogs returned home with third place. Their only losses of the tournament came from county foes Thompson and Pelham, who captured 1st and 2nd respectively. Letrece Gaddis and Yolanda

Brazzell represented Montevallo on the all-county tournament team.

The Lady Bulldogs still reign as area champs even though Montevallo was moved up into a larger classification. The area tournament was held at Jemison High School on October 23. The 'Dogs defeated Jemison 15-0, 15-6, 15-3, 15-7, to become area champs for the second year in a row. Letrece Gaddis, Tena Niven, Yolanda Brazzell, and Vickie Renfro were named to the area tournament team.

The Lady 'Dogs were one step away from going to the state playoffs in Mobile. Those dreams ended when the ladies lost to Tallahassee in the sub-state playoffs. Montevallo won the first game 15-12, but Tallahassee fought back to win the match 7-15, 14-16, 10-15.

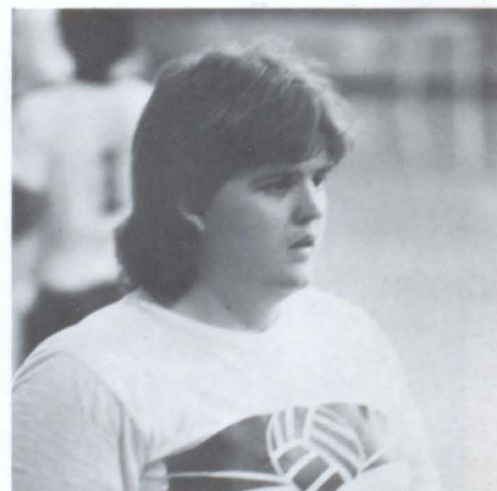
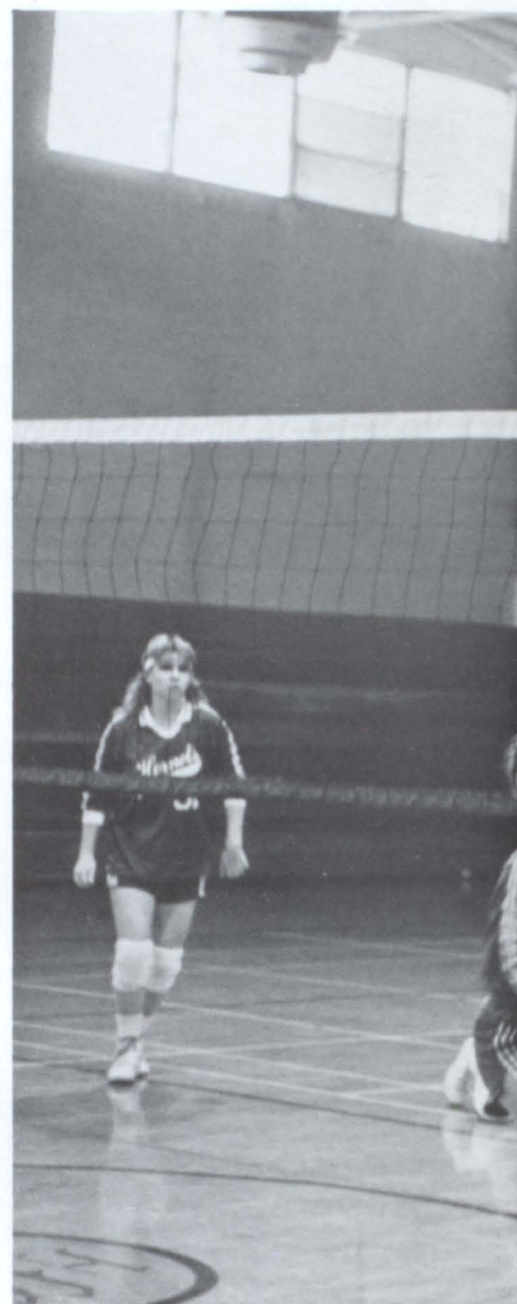
Coach Dot Bishop stated, "In sub-state, the pressure was too much for our young team. However, they played excellent in the area tournament."

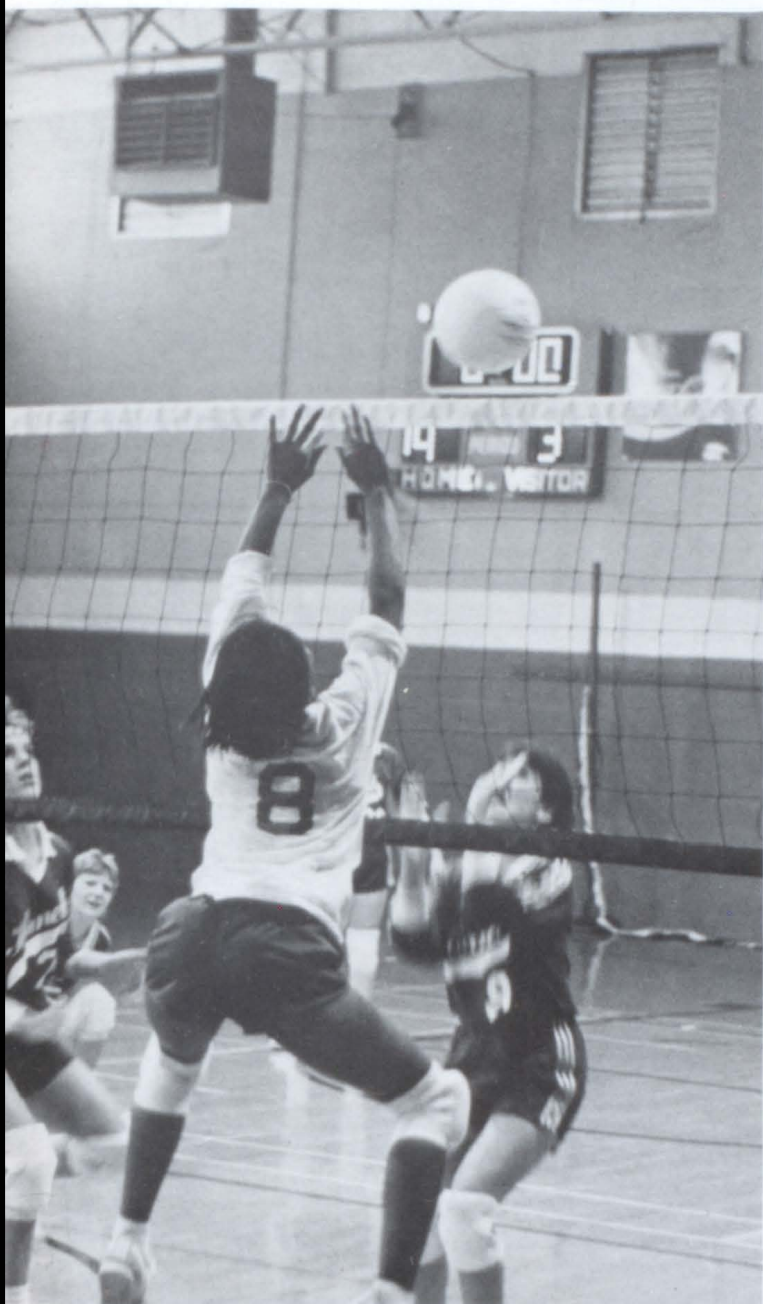
The Lady Bulldogs expect to have an excellent season next year because of the experience gained by this year's young players, and the fact that they will lose only one senior team member.

Eighth grader Lea Gaddis successfully blocks a Chelsea Hornet spike.

After a successful set by freshman Yolanda Brazzell, senior Tena Niven attempts to score a point for her team.

Tena Niven, the only senior, tries to lead her team to a Lady 'Dogs victory.





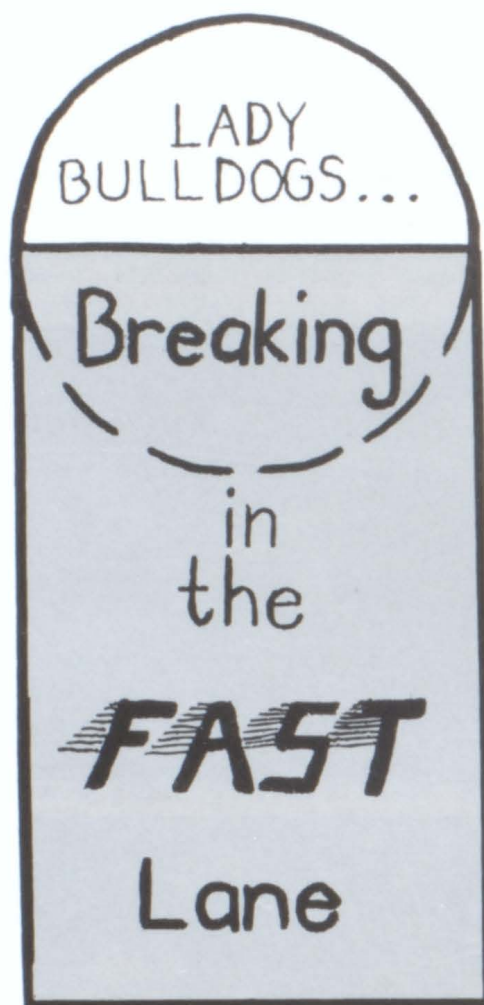
Coach Dot Bishop plans the strategy for another Lady Bulldogs' victory.

The 1986 Lady Bulldogs' Volleyball Team: Fresh. Camisha Spruell, 8th Vicki Renfro, Sr. Tena Niven, Jr. Letrece Gaddis, Fresh. Yolanda Brazzell, 7th Lea Gaddis, Mgr. Teresa Farrington.

Freshman Camisha Spruell sets the ball while teammates Vicki Renfro and Yolanda Brazzell look on.



Thompson	L,L
Homewood	L
Pelham	L,L
Childersburg	L,L
Briarwood	L,W
Vincent	L,W,L
B.B. Comer	W
Pell City	W
Billingsley	W
Jemison	L



Hard work, dedication, and teamwork played a major role in the 1986-87 season. With 5 returning starters the Lady Bulldogs finished an unbelievable season with a 14-6 record. Four of the girls' five losses were by two points.

For the first time in five years the Lady Bulldogs defeated the Thompson Warriors in overtime, at Montevallo 41 to 39. With just five seconds left in regulation time Meg Perkins was the recipient of an intentional foul called on Thompson. Perkins then went to the line to sink one of the two freethrows to send the teams into overtime. She then made the winning basket with 2 seconds left to give the Lady Dogs their first overtime victory. Letrece Gaddis led all scorers with 16 points while teammate Meg Perkins pitched in 11.

The Lady Bulldogs' second overtime victory was over the Jemison Panthers, 37 to 34. Letrece Gaddis led the scorers with 15 points while seniors Meg Perkins and Tena Niven each added 10 points. Niven would later go to the line, in over-time, to make both ends of a one-and-one to secure the game for the Bulldogs. This win assured the Lady 'Dogs a spot in the sub-state playoffs.

Perhaps the most exciting game for the Lady Bulldogs was their victory over Pelham, 37 to 35. Gaddis and Perkins were the leading scor-

ers, but the offense was not the key to the game. An outstanding job done from the freethrow line was the key to this memorable victory. This was also the first time in five years the ladies had beaten Pelham.

The Lady Bulldogs began their quest for the county championship on Feb. 2 by defeating the Shelby County Wildcats 35-18. Gaddis topped the scorers with 11 points while teammates Niven and Perkins contributed 9 points each. The win advanced the girls into the second round of the tournament to face the Warriors of Thompson. This game proved to be just as exciting as the regular season games. Montevallo defeated the Warriors 34-33 on a last second shot by senior Meg Perkins. Perkins finished with 14 points while Niven added 10 points. The win placed the Lady Bulldogs in the final round to play Chelsea for the championship. This was the first time in many years that the Lady Bulldogs found their way to the final round. On February 6, Montevallo played Chelsea for the championship. At the end of regulation the score was tied 30-30, but the Lady 'Dogs fell short in overtime 36-33. Perkins and Hayes lead the scorers with 10 points and Gaddis added 9. The Lady Bulldogs finished as Shelby County Championship runners-up.



Junior Sonia Connell shows her stuff on a Bulldog fast break.



Senior Tena Niven aims for two over Jemison defenders.



Senior Meg Perkins powers her way above the Wildcat defense to shoot for the hoop.

Junior Letrece Gaddis soars over the Chelsea Hornets in her effort to score a basket.

Sonia Connell intently watches as teammate Dana Hayes pull down an offensive rebound.

Coaches Johnye Horton and Ruth Perkins instruct the attentive Lady 'dogs during a time-out.

Leaders Of The Pack

This 1986-87 Lady Bulldogs squad has been a special one. No one but the team knows all the hard work that has been spent after school and on Sunday afternoons to prepare for the games; or the long hours coaches Johnye Horton and Ruth Perkins have spent watching films of the games and designing new strategies for the team. All of this hard work has paid off with the girls finishing 14-6.

There have been many new changes for the Lady Bulldogs this season. One is the fact that they have a new coach, Johnye Horton, and assistant coach, Ruth Perkins, graduate of MHS '82. These two special people have changed the style of the

team. On the court they have brought in new offenses and defenses, while off the court they have stressed the fact that this is a team and you must play as a team. They have also been there to give players a pat on the back for a job well done or a pep talk if it just wasn't a players night.

The second major change was the improvement in crowd support. During the season the spectators weren't just parents, they were friends, students, or people who just wanted to see a good basketball game. The crowd played a major part in several close victories for the ladies by giving encouragement with a cheer. The ladies were extremely grateful for this support.



First row: Sonia Connell, Shun Lily, Maggie Carter, Jennifer Lawley, Tena Niven, and Latricia Young. Second row: Jenny Lucas, Sonya Farrington, Lea Gaddis, Meg Perkins, Coach Johnye Horton, Coach Ruth Perkins, Laura McCollough, Mgr. Camisha Spruell, Letrece Gaddis, and Dana Hayes.

Under the direction of coaches Johnye Horton and Ruth Perkins, the Lady Bulldogs posted an outstanding 14-6 record.

Letrece Gaddis, Meg Perkins, and Sonia Connell were honored by being named team captains for the 1986-87 season.

Seniors Sonya Farrington, Dana Hayes, Meg Perkins, and Tena Niven will treasure this season as their most memorable at MHS.





Family Tradition: A Living Legacy



The Montevallo Lady Bulldogs are just one big, happy family. This year's team consists of two sets of sisters. Senior Meg Perkins and assistant coach Ruth Perkins make up the first set. Ruth, a graduate of MHS '82, was also a star player on the Lady Bulldogs basketball team. She was named to many all-tournament teams as well as scoring the winning baskets in games such as Thompson. She, along with teammate Lessie Gaddis, graduate of MHS '82 and sister of Letrece and Lea Gaddis, led their team to a 20-1 record, a county championship, and

an area championship. Lessie Gaddis was also a star player for the 1982 Lady Bulldogs. She led in scoring in many games as well as leading in scoring for the past two years. They led their team to a second place finish in the county and a 14-6 finish, the best record since 1982.

There is a little irony to this story. In 1982 Ruth Perkins was forced to go to the line with 2:30 left on the clock to shoot a technical foul called on Thompson's coach. She not only hit that freethrow but also made the winning shot to beat the Thompson

Warriors 51-50. In 1987, Meg Perkins went to the line with just five seconds left in the game to send the Lady Bulldogs into overtime with the Thompson Warriors. Meg followed in her sister's footsteps as she scored the winning basket in overtime.

Although the Perkins and Gaddis dynasty is almost complete there will still be one sister to lead the team in years to come. This is seventh grader, Lea Gaddis. Lea has the potential to be one of the best.



The Wildcats are no match for senior Meg Perkins as she easily contributes her own two points.



Letrece Gaddis rises above the rest to lead her team to a victory.

Putting his botany knowledge to work, sophomore Jason Edwards repots a plant for Mrs. Pawlik's biology class.

After finishing their last English assignment, freshmen Sean Lemley and Chris Spears patiently wait for the bell to end sixth period.

Jamming out during the lip sync/air guitar contest, senior Mike Hamilton imitates bass guitarist, Klaus Flouride, of the Dead Kennedys.



C **LASSES**



On Punk Day, sophomore Tammy Mackenzie and junior Christi Hale are chosen as the best dressed because of their outrageous outfits.

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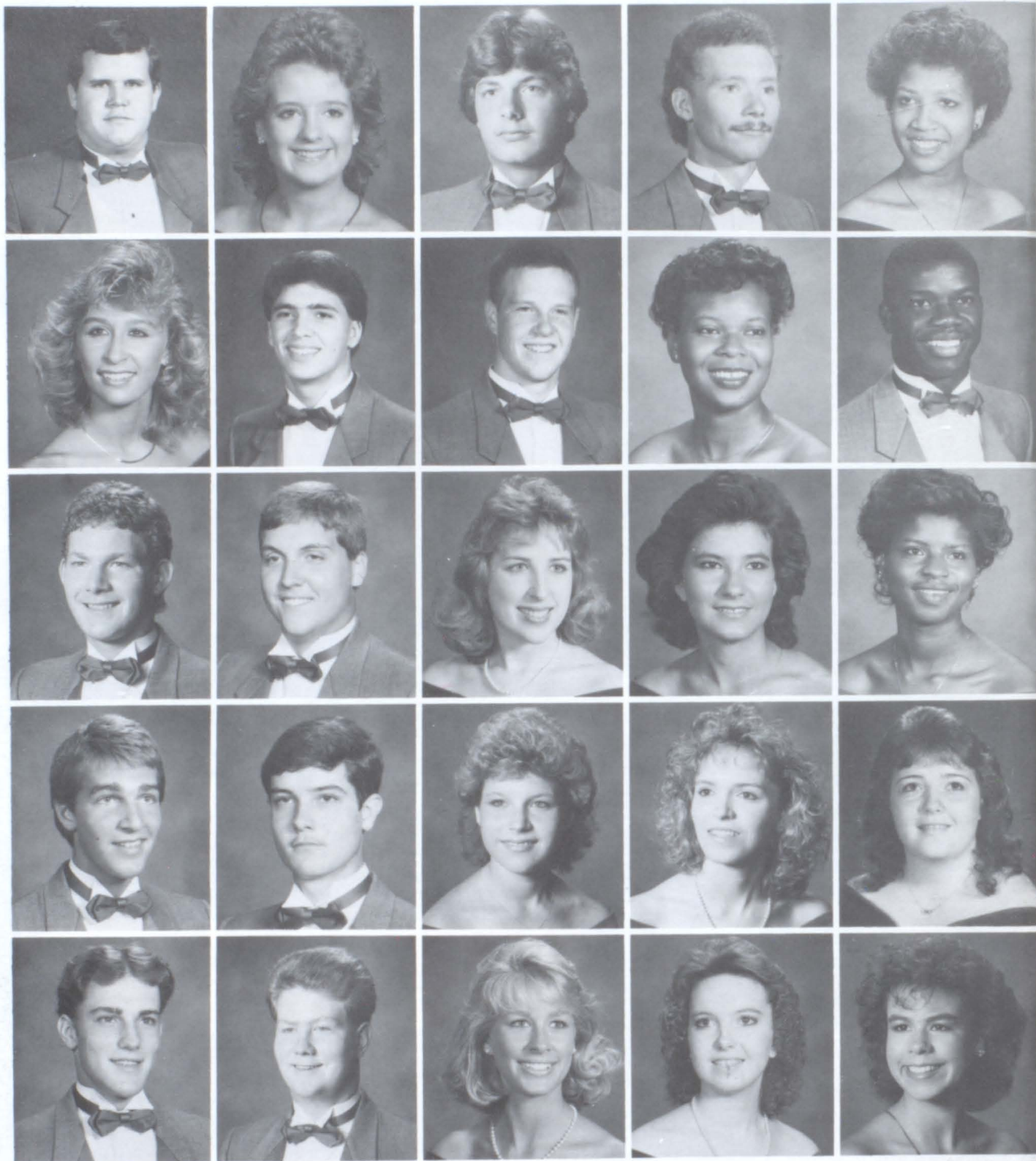
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Lamar Boothe
Richard Brantley

Daniel Broadhead
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Rina Burdett
DeAnna Bush
Kara Child

Wayne Cofer
Tammy Conwell
Pamela Creel
Kristie Cummings
Lisa Cummings

Tracy Cunningham
Charles Devinner
Veronica Devould
Jan Edwards
Stephanie Edwards

PERFECTION IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

When you hear the word "perfect," what (or who) comes to mind? Cybill Shepard? Tom Cruise? Bill Cosby? Each person has his own idea of the "perfect" guy or gal, and the senior class shares a few of theirs.

Teresa Farrington said, "The ideal guy is a very nice gentleman who can treat me like a lady." According to Lisa Cummings, "He has dimples, a mustache, a great personality, and is sweet, honest, and kind."

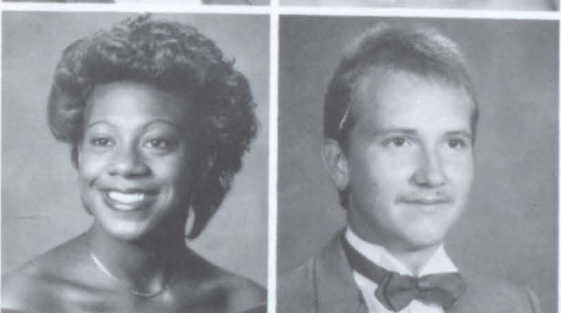
"My dream guy has to be muscular like Hulk Hogan; he also has to have a great sense of humor," said Tracy Goggins. Kayla Chambers views "someone who's fun to be with and someone who is carefree" as the ideal guy.

Darrell Beasley said his perfect girl is "sweet and pretty. She cares

a lot about someone's feelings and understands when he has troubles."

"Any girl who cares enough to listen to me when I need to talk and will be willing to talk when I want to listen" is the ideal girl for Mike Hamilton. The perfect girl for Floyd Richardson is one who "shares her emotions, is a good listener, and is mainly a friend." Joey Jones said, "The perfect girl for me has a great personality, is a little wild, is smart, is friendly, and kind-hearted." He added, "If you find this person, please tell her I am looking for her."

Angie Guins remains a bit pessimistic in saying, "The perfect guy is about six foot two, 220 lbs., masculine, a little forceful, a decision-maker, sensitive, brown hair and blue eyes, and NOT OUT THERE!"



Rachele Emfinger
Angie Epperson
Scott Evans
Sonya Farrington
Teresa Farrington

Donna Gentry
Mark Gentry
Michelle Gilmore
Terry Goggins
Tracy Goggins



Expressing their artistic creativity, seniors Eric Bearden and Becky Teeters carefully put the finishing touches on an art project.

Calling All Seniors

Seniors are thought of by many names that show their leadership and responsibility. But besides these, the class of '87 has other, more "ear-catching" names.

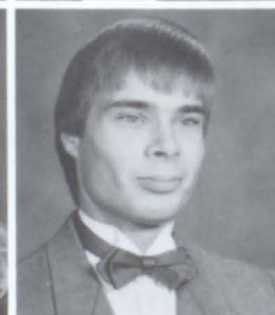
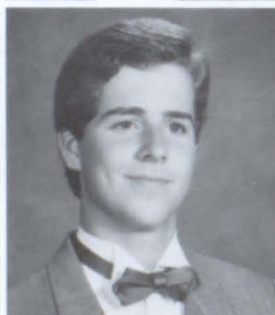
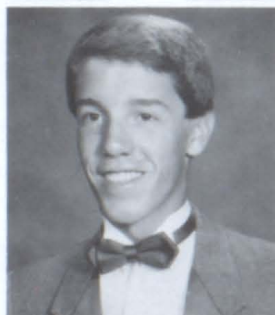
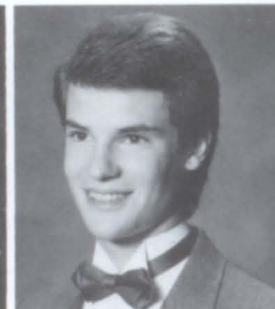
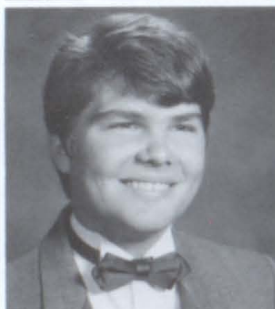
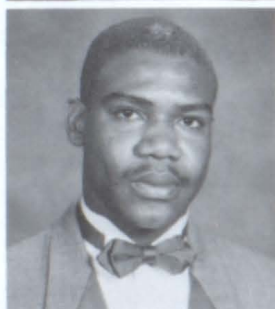
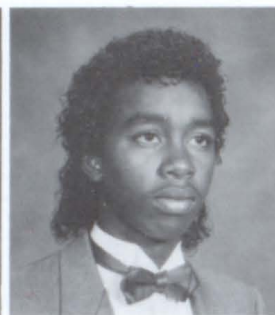
Cecilia Rutledge is called Skip because the "skips a lot." Maia McClain earned his nickname, Cain from imitating the TV star of Kung Fu. Rhonda Murray is called Helga after an Olympic Mud Wrestling champion.

O'Mally is the name given to James Acker. He said, "My friends

and I saw a man with plaid pants who looked Irish, so they started calling me "O'Mally."

Chris Sailes acquired "Wolf" from his friends in the eighth grade. He went to sleep in class and they said he looked like a wolf. Some others are Bear, who is Jamey Ingels; and Duck, who is Richard Brantley.

Sounds like a zoo, doesn't it? But don't lose hope. One day we may be calling one of these seniors "Mr. President!"



Janine Brasher
Willie Goldsmith
David Grimes

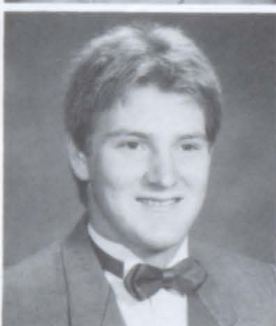
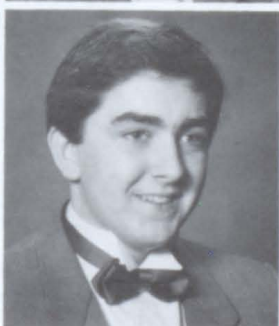
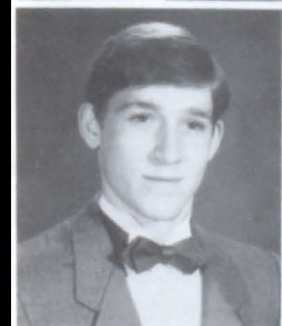
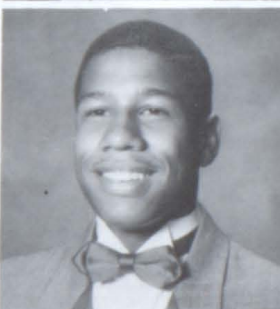
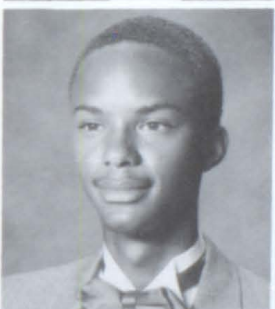
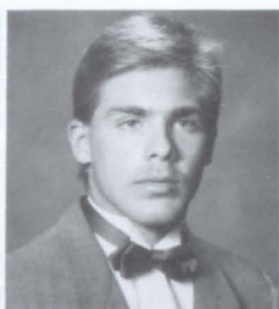
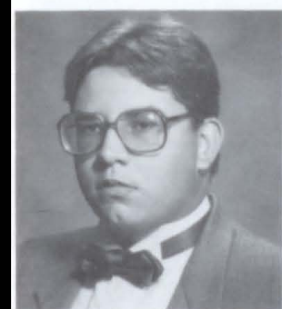
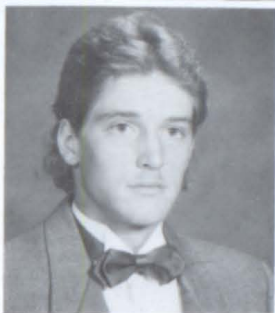
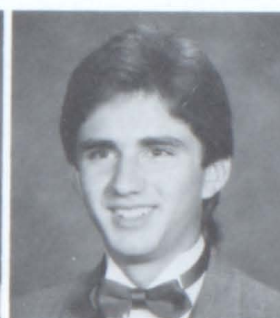
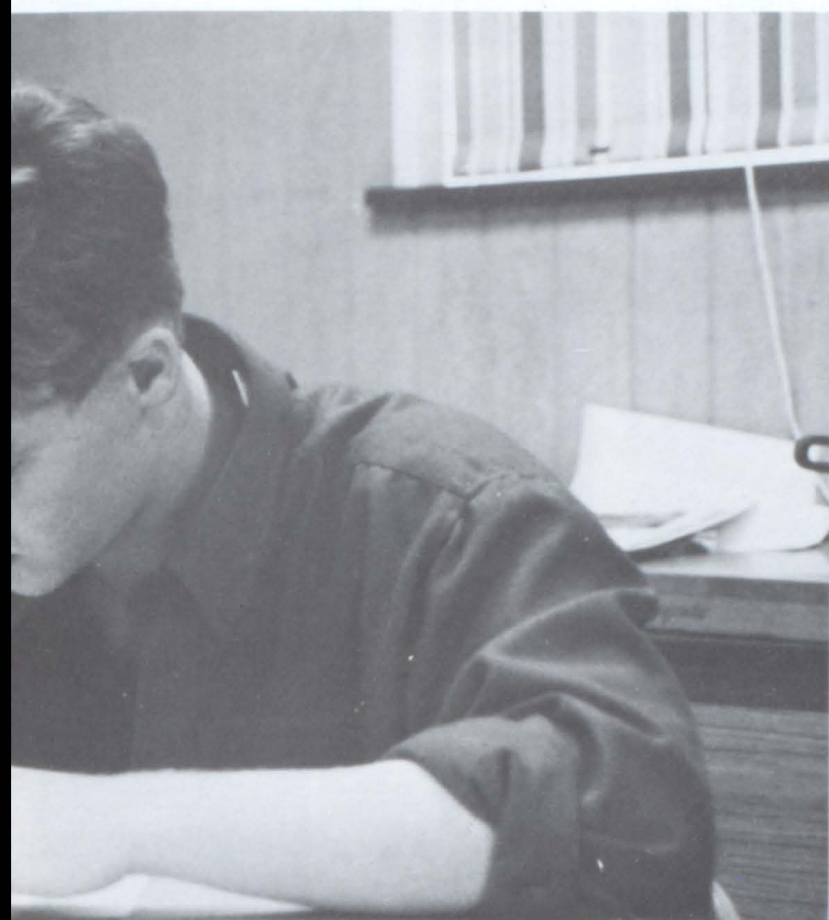
Michele Hall
Mike Hamilton
John Hardin

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Staci Hayes

Hoy Hughes
Randy Johnson

Darla Jones
Joey Jones

Concentrating whole-heartedly, senior Jamie Ingels completes a drawing in his seventh period art class.



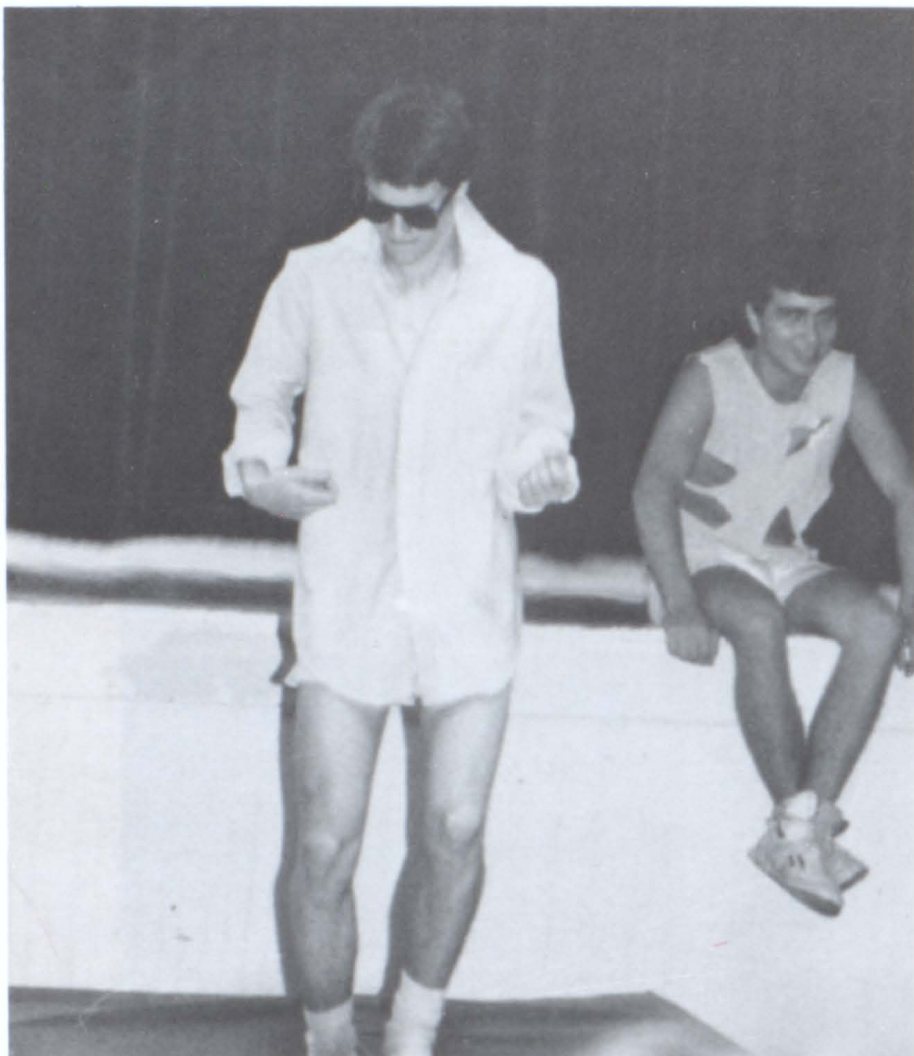
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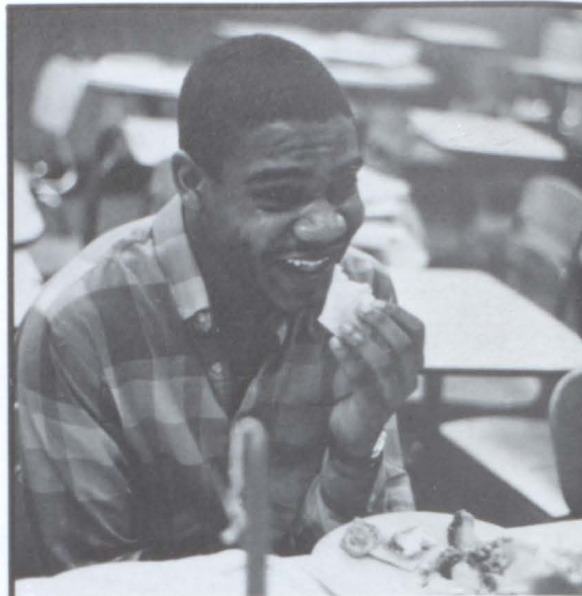
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Kevin Lucas
Maia McClain
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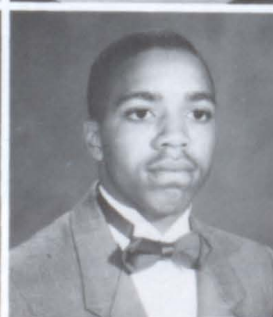
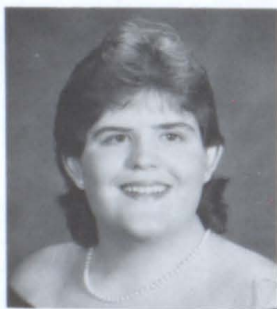
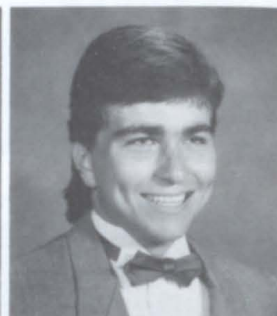
John McMillan
Kenneth Maddox
Kerri Majors
Reggie Mann
Rhonda Murray



"I like that old time rock 'n roll," sings senior Hoy Hughes as he impersonates Tom Cruise at the lip sync contest.



During the annual Spanish II dinner, senior Willie Goldsmith enjoys a "home cooked" Spanish burrito.



Tena Niven
Jan Paschel

Meg Perkins
William Potts

Gray Randall
Sheila Readal
Floyd Richardson

Eric Rochester
Sharmon Russell
Cecilia Rutledge

Images Of A Romantic Rendezvous

As the seniors approach their graduation day, they realize that they have many more goals and dreams ahead of them to set and achieve. But, though this time of their lives is very hectic and serious, the seniors took a moment to tell where they would go, and who and what they would take if they could go on the perfect romantic picnic.

"On my picnic I would take someone very special to the Bahamas. I would eat strawberries, whipped cream, and I would drink wine," said DeAnna Bush. Tommy Layton would "drive through Hardee's and pick up a

burger or two with fries, and then go to a hilltop in the woods."

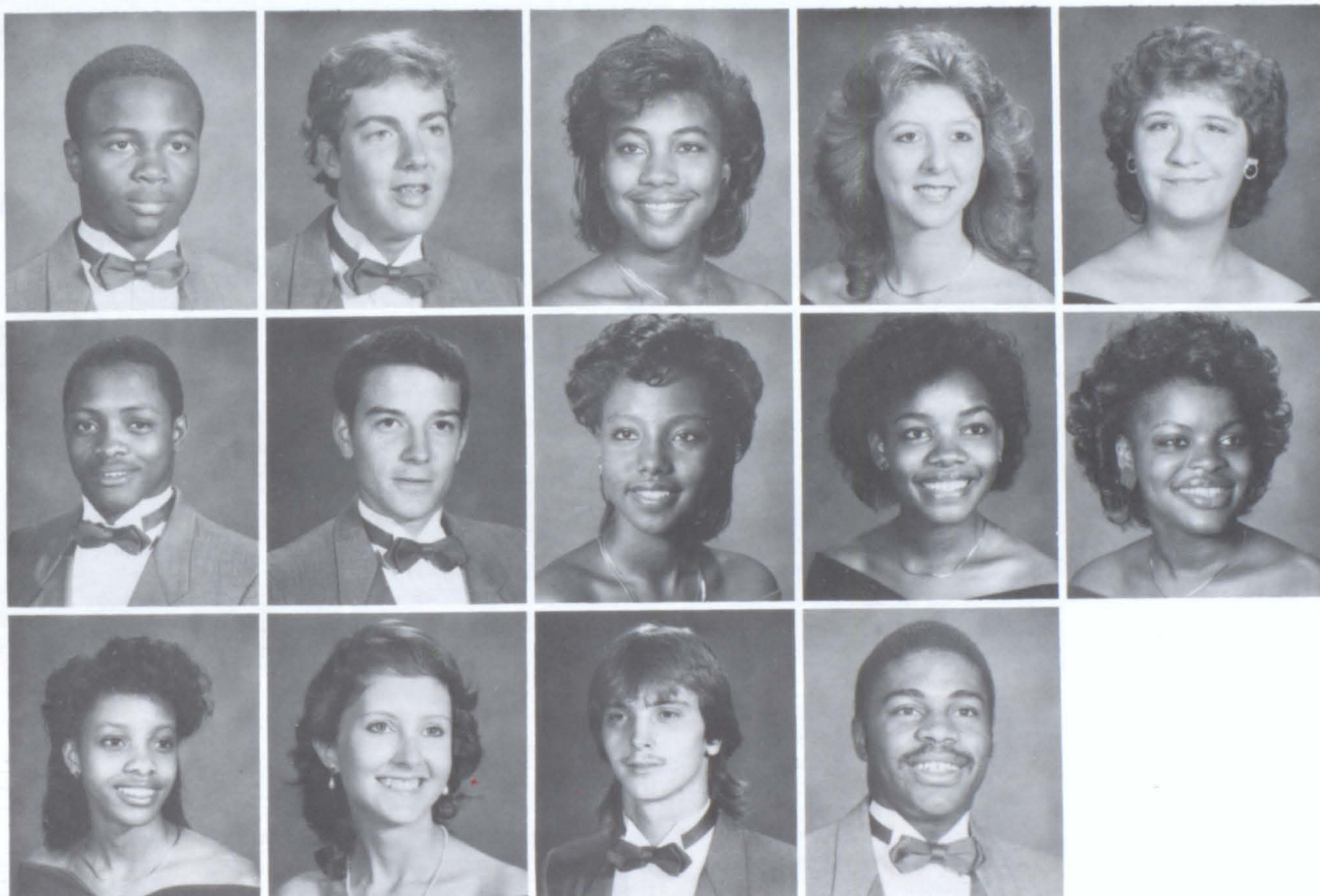
Jamey Ingels' picnic would be in Scotland with the queen of England, while Hoy Hughes would travel to the Black Forest in Germany and take ambrosia and nectar (food and drink of the gods).

The perfect picnic for Cathy Anderson is "a place in Pea Ridge where there's a tiny waterfall running over a cave. You can sit in the cave and watch the waterfall from the inside. You don't have to worry about ants because the floor of the cave is sand ... I've been there more

than a thousand times and I know it's my favorite place in the world."

Demetrius Paschel would take himself to Paris and would pack a "well-balanced meal" for the picnic. Amy Bice said, "I would take Rob Lowe; if he wasn't available I would take Tom Cruise or C. Thomas Howell. We would go to Venice, Italy, and ride in a boat."

Of course, most of these are just fantasies that the seniors don't seriously expect to happen. But, who knows? Some day some of these not-so-serious dreams may become realities!



Chris Sailes
Jimmy Sailes
Mary Ann Sailes

Chris Sawyer
Mike Shotts
Elaine Spicer

Tara Staffney
Melody Thompson
Tim Tidwell

Marsha Tryon
Carla Watts
Keith White

Sherry Yeager
Darlene Young

JUNIORS



Wes
Anderson
Andy
Ballard
Tony
Beasley
DeWayne
Bice
Britt
Blake
Jerry
Brasher

Steve
Brazzell
Lance
Byrd
Terry
Carter
Jerode
Chism
Patricia
Cochran
Kendra
Cox

Stacey
Crowson
Amy
Darling
Tracy
Duren
Samantha
Elmore
Letrese
Gaddis
Renae
Gaddis

Heath
Galloway
Tyron
Goodwin
Kim
Greer
Phillip
Greer
Christi
Hale
Tomi
Harkins

Joy
Hayes
Scott
Haynie
April
Hill
Joy
Holladay
Carrie
Johnson
Gary
Johnson

Shawn
Johnston
Debra
Jones
Laura
Jones
Charlotte
King
Hassel
Kromer
Glenda
Lawley

Jimmy
Lawley
Genie
Lightfoot
Krista
Loggins
Jenny
Lucas
Eric
McCord
Tracey
McElroy

Lisa
McGee
Johnny
McNeel
Karen
MacPherson
Mack
Mayweather
Dewayne
Meeks
Mike
Mieure

Juniors' Millions



If Brewster can do it, so can the junior class. When asked how they would spend one million dollars if they must spend it all in 24 hours, they came up with some funny, predictable, and surprising replies.

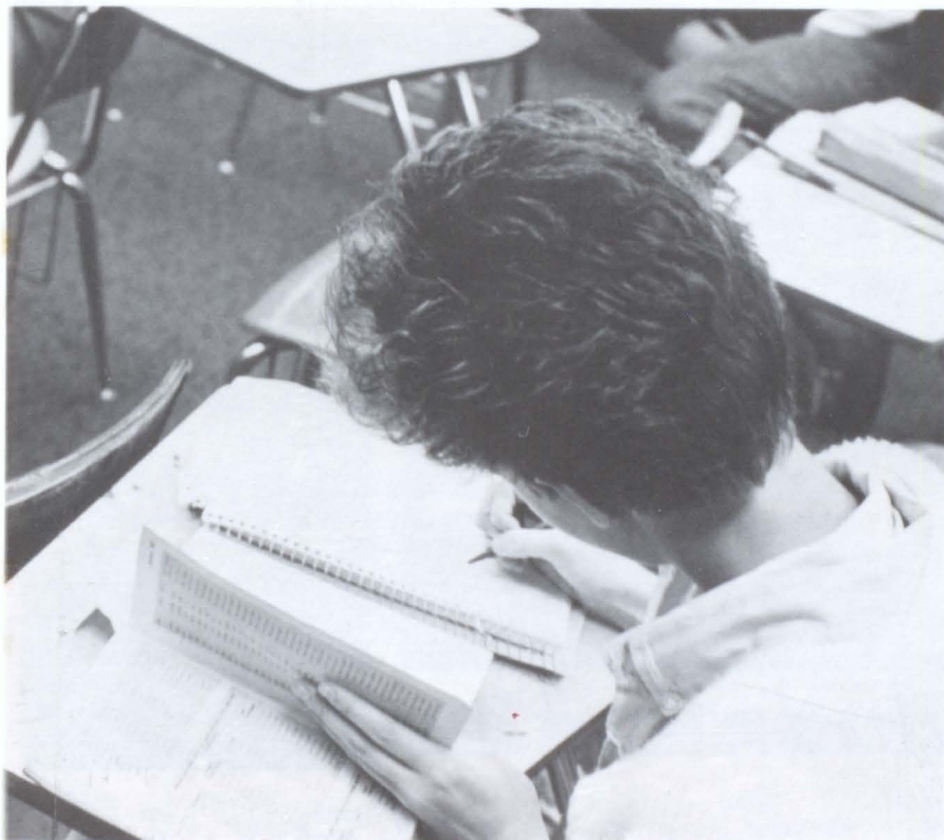
Renae Gaddis would buy three cars, two houses, clothes, shoes, jewelry, and "all the cotton candy I could eat." "I would spend one million dollars very, very quickly by buying a house, two cars, two horses, and a built-in swimming pool," said Patricia Cochran. Trina Cunningham would "go to the Galleria and spend it all" on a huge shopping spree, while Heath Galloway would buy "5000 acres of the best hunting land in Alabama."

Kendra Cox would share her money with her family and friends; then donate some to charity. Tom-

my Whitten replied, "I would buy a house, a car, and a helicopter; also a private jet and a motorcycle."

Andy Ballard would buy an island in the Caribbean and build condos, gift shops, and shopping malls. Steve Milstead would buy a Ferrari-Jaguar dealership, and Scott Haynie would buy a football team.

Joy Holladay said, "If I had a million dollars to spend in one day, I would go crazy and would have to spend half of it for psychiatric care. After that I would spend money like it was no problem, and it wouldn't be — until I ran out. First, I would buy a diamond solitaire big enough to satisfy me. Next, I would buy a Porche 938 so I could prop my hand on the steering wheel and drive around like I have another million to spend the next day."



In junior English classes, one book report must be oral, as junior Jenny Lucas demonstrates.



Flipping through her English book, junior Tomi Harkins rushes to complete her work.

During after school band practice, junior Glenda Lawley leans back to belt out a solid note in the Troubadors' feature tune, "Malagueña."

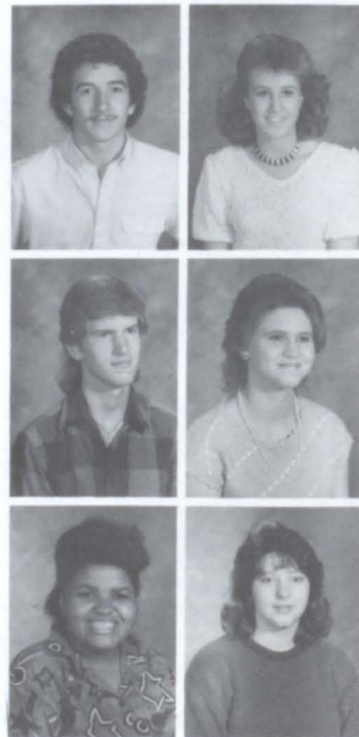


After meeting with the junior class about the graduation exam, guidance counselor Colleen Colley answers questions posed by Lee Test and Depricia Moore.

Junior Steve Segars tries his luck at being teacher for the day.



In Ms. DeMent's typing class, junior Joy Hayes hurries to finish her production before the bell.



Hazan
Monk
Steve
Milstead
Depricia
Moore

Lynn
Morgan
Jeanise
Motes
Rachel
Neal

Trombone section leader Phillip Greer exercises his musical talents in a band tech class.

CLASS OF '88

What's In A Name

Suppose you are sitting in class one day and the teacher begins to call the roll, "Piggie, Boris, Worm . . . Who ARE these people you ask? These are juniors Tracy Duren, Thomas Schweitzer, and Laura Jones — just a few among many eleventh graders with very interesting nicknames. For example, Hassel Kromer earned the name Gretel after a classmate mistook his name to be Hansel. Howdy is the name given to Scott Haynie. When asked why, he said, "When someone says 'hey', I say 'howdy'." The Studd (a.k.a. Barry Studdard) is derived from his last name and his out-going personality. Marcus Young is known as Marco Kitter, from a movie that his friend saw.

Some other peculiar nicknames are Pole, which Kristie Pate is called because she has "as much sense as a pole," Eugenia, which Genie Lightfoot got from a song called "Careful With That Ax, Eugene;" and Beeker, for which Lynn Morgan was labeled for acting like the Muppet Show Puppet.

So, what IS in a name, you ask? According to the class of '88, the answer is: ALOT!!



Eddie
Nix
Kristie
Pate
Bridget
Patrick

Cindy
Robbins
Tanya
Rovelstad
Jackie
Saunders

Patty
Schweitzer
Thomas
Schweitzer
Steve
Segars

Pam
Shaw
Sandra
Sloan
Tonya
Smith

Kelly
Speakman
Joe
Stephens
Barry
Studdard

Gray
Taff
Lee
Test
Terry
Thompson

Fred
Tolbert
Jason
Turner
Pam
White

Mike
Whitten
Tommy
Whitten
Paul
Wilson

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Beth Brindley samples an enchilada at the Spanish Class party.

Pam	Keith	Beth	Steve	Jack	Lauren	Eric	Greg
Alexander	Bearden	Brindley	Burke	Carter	Colley	Craig	Dailey
Mike	Dennis	Angie	Brandon	Suzanne	Bonita	Steve	Mark
Allen	Blackerby	Bunn	Bynum	Child	Cottingham	Cummings	Davidson
Donnie	Wendy	Steve	David	Vivian	Dwayne	Steven	Jennifer
Barefield	Booth	Burdett	Calvert	Chism	Cox	Cummings	Dawson



Matt Draper	Tanya Fotchmann	David Givan	Caroline Harkins
Marcie DuBose	Benji Gaddis	Amy Glosson	Alan Harris
Jason Edwards	Kim Gaddis	Lucinda Griffin	Kriste Harris
Karen Edwards	Angie Gentry	Becky Gurganus	Benetta Harrison
Drew Floyd	Angie Gerber	Bo Hall	Valorie Herron
LaFaye Ford	Derrick Gillmore	Carlos Hall	Melinda Holsomback

Fantasy Becomes Reality

In February of 1986, Alabama shoppers were blessed with the opening of yet another MEGA-mall. The opening of the Riverchase Galleria, which is located right across from the Shelby/Jefferson County line, brought over 200 new specialty shops, department stores, and fast food places within reach of many area shoppers.

Since its opening last spring, the Galleria has been swamped daily by thousands of shop-a-holics. When asked why they found it so intriguing, members of the sophomore class shared some of their favorite places in the largest shopping/office complex in the Southeast.

Ky MacPherson named Diamond Jim's and Taco Bell as some of his favorite spots. Betsy Weese prefers

Doctor Pet. She said, "I like to pet the cute and playful animals there."

"I love the Harliquen dolls in Kirklands'," said Angie Bunn. Bill Wade mentioned the Banana Republic as a favorite because he "likes the jeep in the window."

Wendy Booth finds The Mole Hole interesting, while Mike Swords said, "I like all the food places in the Galleria." Melissa Payne enjoys shopping in Parisian's. When asked why she replied, "My mom has a charge account there!"

The Galleria may be just another shopping mall to some, but to the sophomores, the "fantasy has become a reality."

Benetta Harrison helps Mr. Ben Boak with the Homecoming pictures.



The Name Says It All

The Sophomore class has many unique qualities, one of which is their abundance of creative and unusual nicknames.

For example, Richard Tripp earned the name "Bump" from his early childhood. He was so bow-legged that he bumped into things all the time. "Squeal" is the name John Burke received because of his high-pitched laugh. Carlos Hall is called "Killer" because "I killed every pet I ever got."

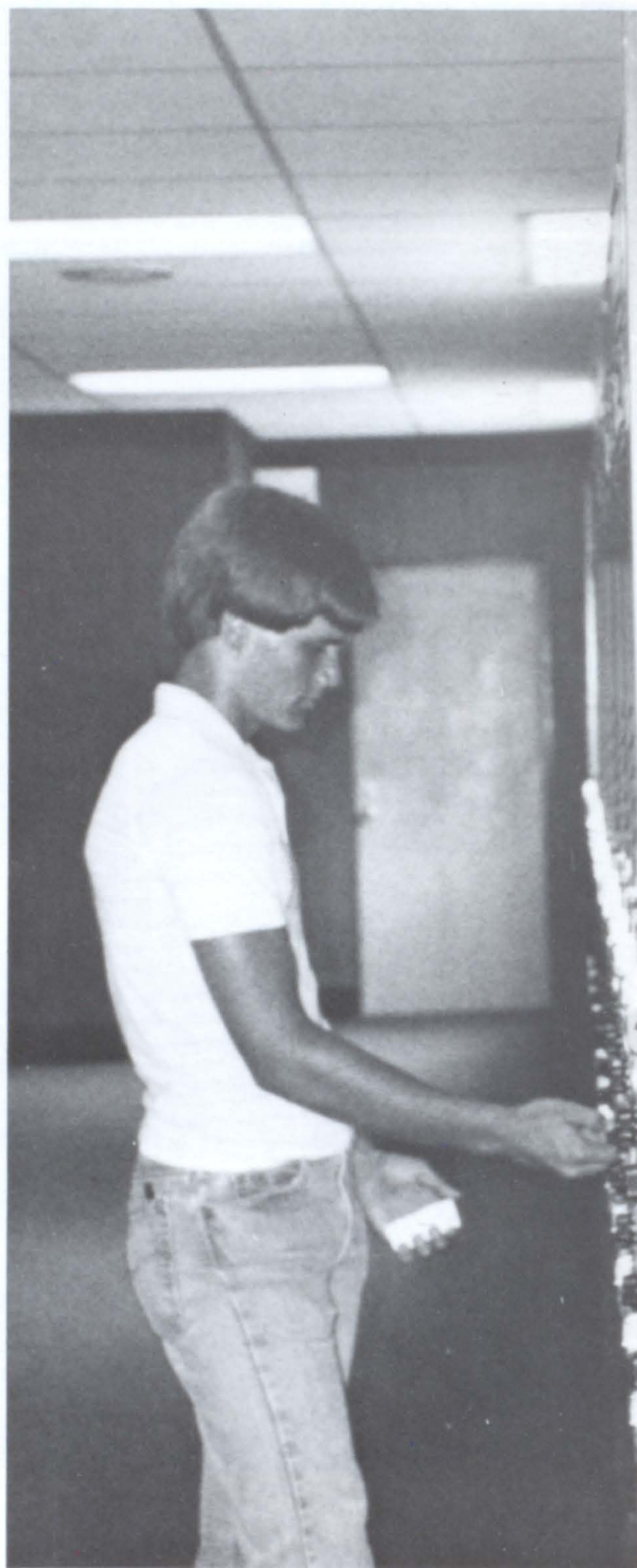
Bridget Smith was la-

beled Frog after she took dance and was told that she jumped like one. "Shrimp" is what LaFaye Ford was titled because of her height — or the lack of it. Lynette Smitherman is called Leota the Lizard, which she got from a friend; and Arthur McCray is called June Bug, because he played with one.

So, if a nickname shows the creativeness of a class, the sophomores' name says it all: They've got MORE!



Bill Wade and date Tina Garner enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming.



Sophomore Jason Edwards is the last student in the halls as he has problems with his locker.

CLASS OF ' 89



Danny
Howell
Treasure
Ingels
Donna
Johnson
Angie
Jones
Ronnie
Jones
Mary Ann
Kelly

Jennifer
Lawley
Suzy
Leach
George
Lewis
Shun
Lilly
Mike
Ludwig
Tammy
Lucas

Brent
McCoy
Arthur
McCray
Gina
McGiboney
Tammy
McKenzie
Ky
MacPherson
Shawn
Maddox

Kerry
Miline
Angela
Moore
John
Moore
Tim
Nabors
Karen
Payne
Melissa
Payne

Cominita
Pearson
Janice
Peoples
Kim
Pickett
Mary Ann
Ray
Jason
Rochester
Jeff
Roper

Haley
Russell
Lynn
Russell
Tina
Sears
Lynette
Smitherman
Steve
Stone
Gerald
Sturgis

Tara
Terrell
Vicki
Thrift
Richard
Tripp
Jodie
Turner
Victor
Turner
Philip
Tyus

Bill
Wade
Barbara
Ward
Betsy
Weese

FRESHMEN

En la clase de español, Clare Vance and Jennifer Crocker concentrate on their daily lessons.



Maggie Allen	Rebecca Blake	Rayme Bryson	Terri Compton
Randy Anderson	Lisa Boothe	Eric Burns	Renee Cox
Zandra Anderson	Luther Boothe	Zina Cardwell	Jennifer Crocker
Shane Baugh	Susan Brand	Tracie Cecil	Temple Crocker
William Beasley	Karen Brantley	Chris Chism	Cathy Culp
Shannon Blackburn	Richard Brown	Becky Clark	Jimmie Lynn Cummings

Jeff Curl	Marie Denham	Greg Douglas	Angelia Fletcher
Tim Davies	Robert Dixon	Craig Fant	Sherry Fletcher
Todd Davis	April Douglas	Author Farrington	Aaron Fulgham

Senior Reggie Mann shares some information from his "little brown phone book" with his new little brother, Damian Hines.



Freshmen Remember

TOTAL EMBARRASSMENT

Remember the time you had a date with someone you really wanted to impress, and he or she informed you that there was something green on your tooth? Then, in attempting to wipe it off with some amount of dignity, you dropped your napkin, reached down to pick it up, and stuck your head in a plate of spaghetti? Your memory of the worst moment in your life may not be as bad as this, but a few of the ninth graders have had some pretty embarrassing experiences.

"My most embarrassing moment was when the whole band watched a video tape of me messing up at a game. The worst thing about it was that my dad was the person filming it, and it concentrated on me — no one else!" recalls Jennie Hatcher.

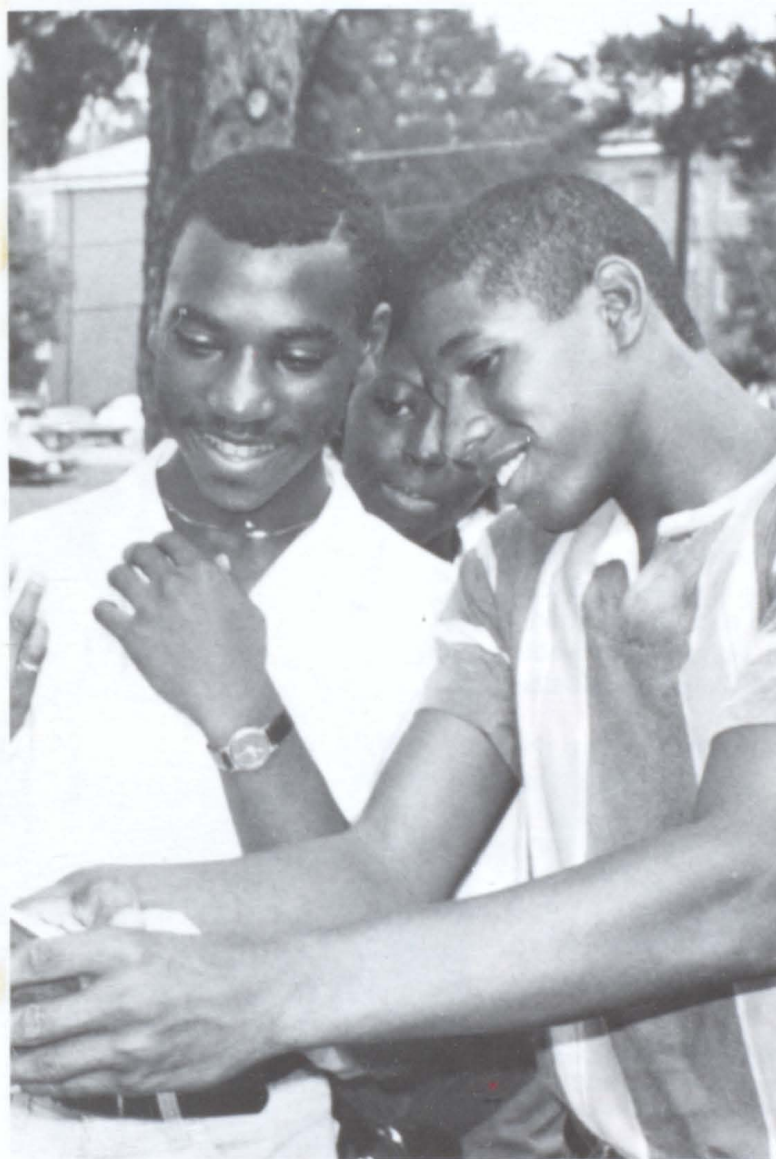
According to Jamie Roberts, her embarrassing mo-

ment was when her hair was orange and green, and wouldn't wash out. "I had to go to school like a big rainbow pop!"

"The worst moment for me was when I was running to get on my bus. It had been raining and the pavement was slippery. Someone put his hand on my back, and I slipped and fell, and slid all the way to the bus," says Joyce Smith.

Brandy Lucas remembers, "The worst thing that ever happened to me was when I was walking in front of someone I really liked. I turned to look at him and I slid down the hill."

Although the embarrassment may seem too much to bear now, it is one of the things that makes high school life so memorable. Some day you may look back on the experience fondly and laugh! (Well, maybe not.)



Fran Fulmer	Angelia Glazner	Anthony Grayson	Rolanda Hamilton	Chad Harman	Bobby Hendon	Roy Hicks	Michele Holcomb
Tina Garner	Scott Goggins	Freeman Hackett	Dawn Harkins	Jennie Hatcher	Joey Henson	Damian Hines	Linda Holsomback



OF HOMEWORK AND SPINACH

Ask almost any high school student and he will tell you that the three things he hates the most are school, homework, and lunchroom food. But besides these more common dislikes, the freshman class offers some rather humorous hates.

Temple Crocker detests diet Coke and snakes, while Jared Smith loathes spinach, peas, and the Jane Fonda Workout. Book reports and losing tennis matches are among some things despised by Jill Lawley.

"I just hate it when the phone rings, I answer it, and the caller ei-

ther hangs up or asks for someone who doesn't even live in my house," says Lisa Mann.

Shane Baugh detests suits, riding the bus, and getting up early. Skoal spit, falling down and up the stairs, and double-knit polyester bell-bottoms are a few of Clare Vance's dislikes.

Of course, these aren't all of the freshmen with particular dislikes. There are many, many more. Just ask someone in the class of '90, and they'll tell you, "I HATE it when that happens!"

"Do YOU want to carry all these books?" questions freshman Jill Lawley. "I DON'T!!!"



Ashley
Hudson
Daniel
Hughes

Roger
Hughes
Tonnia
Hughes

Shannon
Hurt
Melody
Jackson

Michele
Johnson
Roni
Johnson

Albert
Jones
Chris
Jones

Coty
Jones
Ronnie
Jones

Cheryl
Junkins
Michele
Killingsworth

Lisa
Kromer
Latricia
Lacey



Making new acquaintances — Freshmen Becky Clark and Angelia Fletcher get to know their big sister Amy Bice.

Veronica
Lapp
Jill
Lawley

Leigh-Ann
Lawley
Stacy
Lawley

Dana
Layton
Mark
Leatherwood

Sean
Lemley
Myron
Lilly

Robert
Lilly
Ward
Lott

Brandy
Lucas
Jeff
Lucas

Lisa
Lucas
Stephanie
Lucas

Misty
Lunceford
John
Lunsford

Unlimited

Each year the freshmen are faced with many changes, as is the high school with every incoming class. Ninth graders learn not to walk in single file lines in the halls, not to wait for "your row" to be dismissed, and not to go to homeroom after seventh period. Also, the rest of the school must adjust to the streams of new freshmen faces, new friends, and new relationships.

In the beginning the adjustments may seem endless. But in the end, the possibilities are UNLIMITED!

Tonya Murray and Tracie Cecil enjoy the options in the lunch room sitting with their friends and self-serve trays.

Karen Brantley and MaLana Monk enjoy a cool autumn morning on Big Brother/Big Sister Day.

During English class Shannon Hurt and Paul Crenshaw patiently wait for the bell.



Laura
McCollough
Kimberly
Maddox
Alicia
Mann

Jeremiah
Mayweather
MaLana
Monk
Anthony
Moore

Sophelia
Moore
Sherry
Moreland
Cindy
Murphree

Tonya
Murray
Rhonda
Paschel
Terence
Peoples

Ken
Pickett
Sidney
Pickett
Tracey
Phillips

Robert
Potts
Jamie
Roberts
Renee
Robertson

CLASS OF '90



LeAnn
Robinson
Sean
Rooks
Greg
Roper
Tiffany
Rutledge

Melissa
Scott
Mary
Sellers
Steven
Skawski
Bridget
Smith

Jared
Smith
Joyce
Smith
Robert
Smith
Jessica
Smitherman

Chris
Spears
Camisha
Spruell
Jill
Talley
Debra
Thomas

Patrick
Thomas
Patsy
Thomas
Crystal
Tolbert
Randy
Tolbert

Sherry
Turnage
Clare
Vance
Ralph
Vogel
Terry
Wallace

Sandra
Ward
Vealance
Watts
Cary
White
Aimee
Whitfield

Charles
Williams
Jamie
Williams
Tiffany
Word
Latricia
Young

FACULTY

The Teachers SAY IT AGAIN

"Okay, let's play school!" How many times have students heard Ms. Czerw's famous line for beginning class? Or, for that matter, how many times has "Listen up varmits" rung in the ears of math students in Mr. Morris's classes?

Many teachers have favorite sayings or sayings that they are known for repeating. Band students all remember those famous lines often uttered by Mr. Weese, "Early is on time, and on time is late," and "Make sure you have ALL of your uniform!"

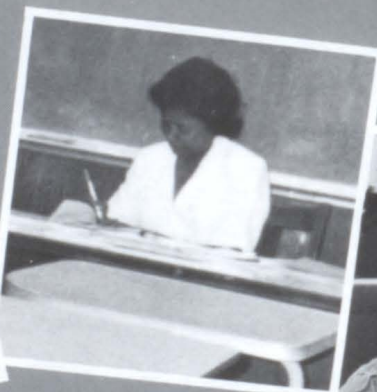
Ms. Belisle settles her classes with the classic "Rest your mouths and my ears," while "All students who wish to do squat thrusts will indicate by not

giving me their attention," seems to bring Coach Giliam's classes to order.

Students who have Mrs. Spivery or Coach Brown often hear a simple, "Chill," or "Buckle down."

Miss DeMent tries to encourage typing students by admonishing, "If you think you can or think you can't, you're probably right," and Home Economics students are reminded, "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail. Remember — chance favors the prepared mind," by Mrs. Hankins.

Of course, not every teacher has a favorite saying. Mr. Bellah commented, "I don't have a favorite one, or one I say every day. I guess I just try to have a new one for each day."



During a daily bus route, Mrs. Carol Czerw pauses for a brief chuckle.

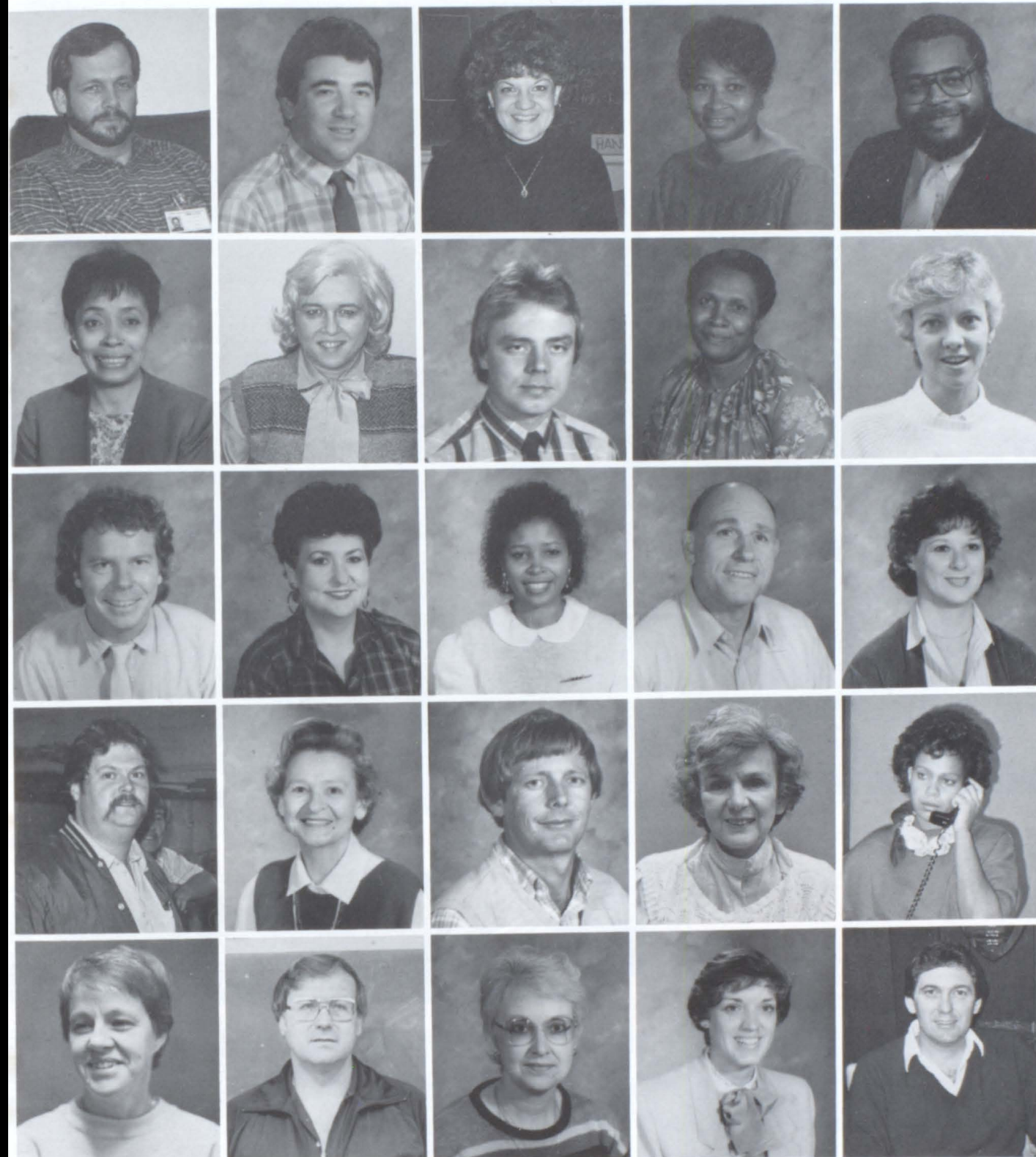
Mr. Doug Morris strums away on his ukulele during Rodeo Day.

Intent in her work, Ms. Barbara Belisle checks a few papers between classes.

Pickin' and grinnin'. Mr. Robert Bellah entertains the student body with his talent on guitar.

Principal Norman Payne cheerfully performs one of his numerous duties around the school.

The lunchroom ladies: Lenora Arwood, Sally Kornegay, Peggy Sue Melsoni, Betty Price, Elizabeth Fletcher.



Danny Acker
Barbara Belisle
Robert Bellah
Tony Berry
Dot Bishop

Kenny Brown
Colleen Colley
Carol Czerw
Susie DeMent
Richard Gilliam

Rose Ellen Hankins
Larry Haynes
Barbara Henderson
Johnye Horton
Carolyn McCollough

Lula Bell Moore
Willa Mae Moore
Doug Morris
Ann Parker
Michele Pawlik

Bobby Pierson
Delilah Robinson
Heidi Ross
Marcia Spivery
Jim Weese

Fans hold signs to cheer on the Troubadours as they perform at Thompson Marching Contest.

Cautiously, sophomore Jennifer Lawley samples different Spanish foods.



Choir director Tommy Taylor prepares his vocalists for the upcoming Christmas concert.



ORGANIZATIONS

Seniors David Grimes and Chris Sawyer pack-up equipment after the Big Brother/Big Sister meeting.

The Spanish II class prepares for their annual Mexican feast where all students bake the dishes.



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FFA Rounds Up Honors

Busy — an adjective that accurately describes the FFA chapter. In the fall, members of the group competed in steer showing and lamb showing at South Central Alabama Fair in Selma. Dana Hayes, Lance Byrd, Tim Nabors, and Jason Turner placed first, second, fourth, and fifth, respectively, in the Class I division.

Last summer, the group was represented by Steven Burke who traveled to Auburn University for the State FFA Convention. In district competition, the chapter placed first in Crime Prevention and second in Livestock Judging. At the State level, they received third place in Crime Prevention and eighth in Livestock Judging.

Later plans included showing pigs at the State Market Hog Show and

Steers shows at the Shelby County, West Central District and State FFA Steer Shows.

In their BOAC program — "Building Our American Communities" — students built indoor playgrounds and sandboxes for the elementary school and planned the annual Children's Barnyard.

Finally, in May, the Chapter earned the honor of hosting the West Central District Eliminations. Ten or twelve counties will travel to Montevallo to compete in various Judging Contests. Those who are not eliminated will then proceed to the State Contests.



Greenhands Cary White and Jeff Lucas improve their skills in a basic welding class.

Preparing for a show, eighth grader Doug Pate hoses down his steer.

Mr. Tony Berry demonstrates to first year ag students the proper procedure for using a planer.

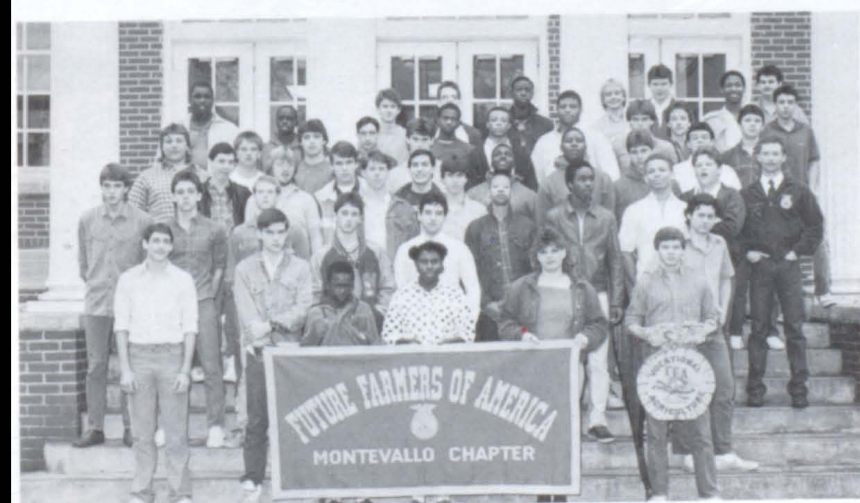




First year members — 1st row: David Givan, Becky Clark, Dana Hayes, Tina Garner, Temple Crocker. 2nd row: Ronnie Jones, Roy Hicks, Cary White, Chris Chism, Scott Goggins, Greg Douglas, Shane Baugh. 3rd row: John Lunsford, Anthony Grayson, Paul Crenshaw, Brandon Bynum, Rayme Bryson, Todd Davis, Chris Spears, Patrick Thomas. 4th row: Jerod Smith, Robert Smith, Shannon Blackburn, Greg Cox, Chris Jones, Terrence Peoples, Robert Dixon, Terry Wallace, Sean Lemley. 5th row: Ashley Hudson, Eric Burns, Albert Jones, Arthur Farrington, Sean Rooks, Bobby Hendon, Greg Roper, Ward Lott, Ralph Vogel.

Officers: John Burke, sentinel; Lance Byrd, president; Jason Turner, reporter; Dewayne Bice, secretary; Wayne Cofer, vice president; Steven Burdett, treasurer.

1st row: Gerald Sturgis, Tommy Whitten, Eric Craig, Julie Staffney, Lisa Kromer, DeWayne Bice. 2nd row: Keith Bearden, Tim Nabors, Paul Brown, Scott Haynie, Lance Byrd, Richard Tripp, Kelvin Harrell, Jerode Chism, Dwayne Cox. 3rd row: Kenneth Loggins, Ronnie Jones, Donnie Barefield, Donald Sparks, Mike Whitten, Heath Galloway, Barry Studdard, Jason Turner, Arthur McCray, Benji Gaddis, Danny Howell, Mike Allen, John Burke, Wayne Cofer. 4th row: Shawn Tolbert, Stephen Brazzell, Bo Hall, Eddie Nix, Phillip Greer, Gary Johnson, Mack Mayweather, Joe Stephens, Eric McCord, Phillip Tyus, Derrick Gilmore, Greg Dailey, Jason Edwards, Steven Burdett, Jeff Roper, Shawn Maddox, Mark Leatherwood, Steve Cummings, Jeff Curl.



Chapter Captures Prize At State

For the first time in 12 years, the FHA chapter competed at the State Fair. The group created a large display that was entered in the Vocational/Educational Display competition. The display earned second place in the state and the chapter received \$350. Sponsor Mrs. Rose Ellen Hankins commented, "I think it was a pretty good showing for the first time in 12 years." Junior Kim Greer and sophomore Jimmie Lynn Cummings were in charge of pre-

paring the display which featured Mickey Mouse and displayed information on home management, clothing and nutrition.

Later in December, the group traveled to the Briarcliff Nursing Home and visited with the people in the home. They presented a program which consisted of singing Christmas carols and a devotion. After the presentation, they provided cake and punch for the residents.



Before learning how to sew a curve, freshman home ec student Jill Talley cuts out a circular pattern to sew around.

FHA members Cindy Murphree and MaLana Monk observe as Angela Fletcher demonstrates how to put in a buttonhole.

1986-87 FHA Officers: Cindy Murphree, historian; Jeanise Motes, vice president; Pam Shaw, president; Kim Greer, vice president; Tonya Smith, Secretary/treasurer; Janice Peoples, reporter; and Cathy Anderson, photographer

1st row: Karen Payne, Tonya Smith, Cathy Anderson, Pam Shaw, Lynn Russell, Lisa Boothe. 2nd row: Jeanise Motes, Janice Peoples, April Douglas, Kim Greer, Lisa Lucas, Stephanie Lucas, Stacy



Lawley, Mrs. Hankins, Maggie Allen, Sophelia Moore, 3rd row: Sherry Moreland, Crystal Tolbert, Tiffney Rutledge, Dawn Thomas, Cheryl Junkins, Jenny Hatcher. 4th row: Jimmy Lynn Cummings, MaLana Monk, Tammy McKenzie, Dawn Harkins. 5th: Cathy Culp, Donna Dodd

Achievements Recognizes Society

Twenty-eight new members were inducted into the National Honor Society last spring on May 14. The society's duties for the 1986-87 school year included sponsoring the annual Christmas door decorating contest, and giving our Semester Honor Roll ribbons. In addition, the honor students held a spring Teacher Appreciation day, and helped Mrs. Colley during the orientation of the eighth graders from the Middle School.

In the fall, the group met to elect officers. John Hardin was selected to serve as president, while the vice president's role was earned by Randy Johnson. The positions of secretary and treasurer were filled by Marsha Tryon and David Grimes, respectively.



Class participation is an important factor in maintaining high standards of scholarship as shown by NHS members Tena Niven and Rhonda Murray.

1986-87 officers: President — John Hardin; vice president — Randy Johnson; treasurer — David Grimes; secretary — Marsha Tryon.

Killing time, Randy Johnson pauses a moment before reporting to his University of Montevallo Differential Calculus class.

NHS members: front row: Eric Bear-den, Meg Perkins, Kara Child, Tena Niven, Rhonda Murray, Elaine Spicer, Sheila Readal, Randy Johnson, Staci Hayes, Sharmon Russell, Sherry Yeager, Lisa Lawley; back row: John McMillan, Danny Kelly, Chris Sawyer, Michael Kimbrell, David Grimes, Mike Hamilton, John Hardin, Marsha Tryon, Chris Bomar, Cathy Anderson, Amy Bice, Slade Blackwell.

Old Traditions And New Additions

The leaders of the school, known as the Student Council, continued the tradition of keeping MHS activities well above average for the 1986-87 school year. Along with the tradition of keeping many programs, the council also made new additions under the leadership of Council president, Kara Child.

A few days after school started, the Student Council renewed the traditional Big Brother/Big Sister program for the incoming freshmen and seniors. The program was designed to help the freshman class adjust to high school life. Also, at the first of the year, the organization, along with the city manager, Don Hughes, painted bulldog paw prints down the street leading to the

football field.

After every home football game, the Student Council sponsored sock-hops to raise money for their yearly project. The representatives and officers worked hard to make those dances huge successes and even provided a lip sync/air guitar contest for the last one. In addition to dances, the group sponsored the Free Fare concert in December.

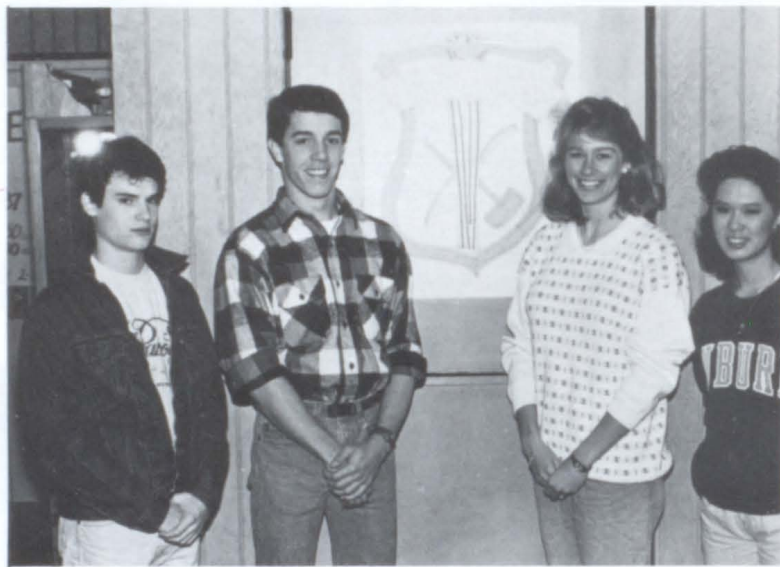
Continuing the tradition, Homecoming 1986 was a Student Council project. Homecoming included all of the yearly dance decorations and spirit day festivities, but for the first time ever they had spirit competitions between the individual classes.

During the year, the group joined USCA (United Student Council of

Alabama) to develop strong leadership qualities and to learn from other schools.

In April MHS met with student councils throughout the state at the USCA conference. Also during the year, a project was proposed to purchase a new curtain for the auditorium. The council's final event for the year was the Student Council banquet held at the University of Montevallo, where the representative of the year was named.

Homeroom representative Sheila Readal commented, "Being on the Student Council involves a lot of work, but it really makes you feel like a leader in the school."



Free Fare — a dazzling blend of comedy sketches, popular songs, and encouraging words — performed at MHS last fall at the invitation of the Student Council.

Student Council elected officers: Hoy Hughes, Treasurer; David Grimes, Vice-President; Kara Child, President; and Lisa Lawley, Secretary.

Student Council members Britt Blake and Damian Hines explain the need for a new curtain to Principal Norman Payne as Council member Melissa Payne offers ideas for repair.

Student Council: Maia McClain, John Burke, Arthur McCray, Richard Tripp, Jennifer Crocker, Reneé Robertson, Valerie Herron, Melissa Payne, Alicia Mann, Charles DeVinner, Barry Studdard, Rebecca Blake, Suzanne Child, Christi Hale, Sheila Readal, David Grimes, Cary White, Kara Child, Britt Blake, Lisa Lawley, Randy Johnson, Steve Milstead, Roger Hughes, Melody Thompson, Cindy Robbins, Hazan Monk, Todd Davis, Amy Bice, Chris Sailes, and Damian Hines.

Student Council Representative Cary White helps bring Christmas cheer to the school as he decorates the bulletin board.



Choir Soars Higher



Directed by Tom Taylor, the choir sings traditional carols at the Christmas concert.

Singing as she plays, pianist Cecilia Rutledge accompanies choir students Reggie Mann and Tara Staffney during an afternoon practice.



Chorus members: Front row, Cecilia Rutledge, Zina Cartwell, Kim Greer, Janice Peoples, Jessica Smitherman; 2nd row, Diane Lightsey, Eric Craig, Temple Crocker, Melis-

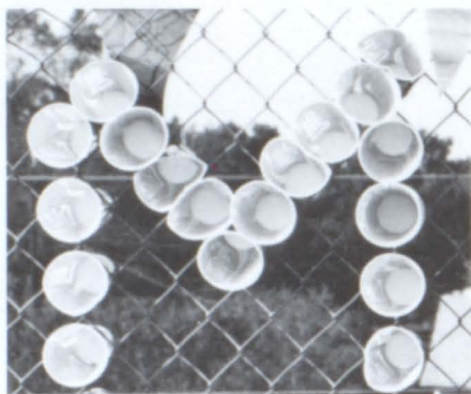
The singing of a choir always adds flair to an otherwise less exciting P.T.O. meeting or band concert. This year, for the second year in a row, M.H.S. is part of a program sponsored by the Board of Education and the University of Montevallo Music Department. The 21 member choir is directed by Tom Taylor, who also works with students at the middle and elementary schools.

Plans for the choir included singing at a P.T.O. meeting in October, caroling at the Public Library in December, and singing at the band Christmas concert.

"I think they've come a long way this year, after a shaky start," remarked Mr. Taylor.

Cecilia Rutledge, one of eight second year choir members, said, "It's a lot more interesting this year, especially since I am the musician of the choir. There are more students in it this year, and that made us sound a lot better."

sa Scott, Renee Cox; 3rd row, Reggie Mann, Sonya Farrington, Tommy Lee Bivins, Teresa Farrington, Lisa Kromer, Sherry Turnage, Melinda Holsomback.



Sophomore Valorie Herron cheers on the football team with the chant "Rock Steady", a favorite of the student body.

During their seventh period cheerleading class, Krista Loggins, Sandra Sloan, Cathy Anderson, Valorie Herron, Cecilia Rutledge, Suzanne Child, and (Head) Kara Child show that true orange and blue spirit.

The 1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders include Lynn Morgan, Valorie Herron, Krista Loggins, Amy Glosson, Cathy Anderson, Suzanne Child, Sandra Sloan, (Head) Kara Child, Cindy Robbins, and Cecilia Rutledge.

Keepers Of The Spirit

With the addition of a larger squad, MHS cheerleaders burst through another season bigger and better than ever. This year's group consisted of eight cheerleaders and two alternates. The added number of cheerleaders improved the all around skills of the girls, made for complex stunts, and boosted the school morale.

The year began with practices held twice a week in preparation for UCA camp in June. For the second year in a row, the squad captured top honors by winning the Key to Spirit Award. Competing with twenty-four other schools, the group also earned four superior and four excellent ribbons. The cheerleaders learned new stunts, dances,

and cheers to use throughout the year. Working together during the month of August, the girls perfected chants and planned the pep rallies and other football related activities.

Having only five pep rallies, the squad made the most of them by performing something new each week. Most of the time, they planned cheers with stunts involved and a dance routine. For the Pelham pep rally, however, the girls urged the players to participate in relay races. Also, for the Thompson game, the cheerleaders read an article about the last time the Bulldogs defeated the Warriors twelve years ago. This was done with the song, "In the Air Tonight" played in the background. Later in the

season, the girls competed in a cheerleading competition at the Shelby County Fair. They won fourth place and twenty-five dollars for their efforts.

As representatives of MHS, the group of girls had other duties besides cheering on the teams. They were featured in a wagon in the Rodeo Parade and rode with Santa Claus at the Christmas Parade.

The '86-'87 cheerleading squad accomplished many things while working together as a team. Each squad member was always working hard to back the school. They spent the year representing MHS, practicing for perfection, and most of all — backing the Bulldogs.



Anticipating revenge for twelve long years, seniors Cathy Anderson and Kara Child await a victory over the Thompson Warriors.

At one of the most emotional pep rallies ever at MHS, the squad leads the school in singing "We can feel it coming in the air tonight!"

With one last practice before a pep rally, the cheerleaders are determined to perfect their stunt.

Sophomore Amy Glosson enthusiastically leads a cheer on the spirit line.

Sparkle To Season

Performing with a bright smile on Friday nights isn't always what being a majorette is all about. Many other things go behind the scenes such as: long practices, making up and changing routines, perfecting for contests, designing uniforms, excitement and nervousness, summer camps, helping call parents for band-boosters and also contributing help to the fundraisers for the band.

The 1986 marching season started early for the unusually large squad of nine. The squad started practices right after tryouts and continued for three days a week throughout the summer, as well as attending the regular band camp. Also they stayed after the band on many days to work on perfecting their routines.

Although pulling a nine girl squad together was difficult the marching season brought them an excellent rating at the Central Alabama Marching Festival.

1986 majorette squad pose in newly uniformed formation.

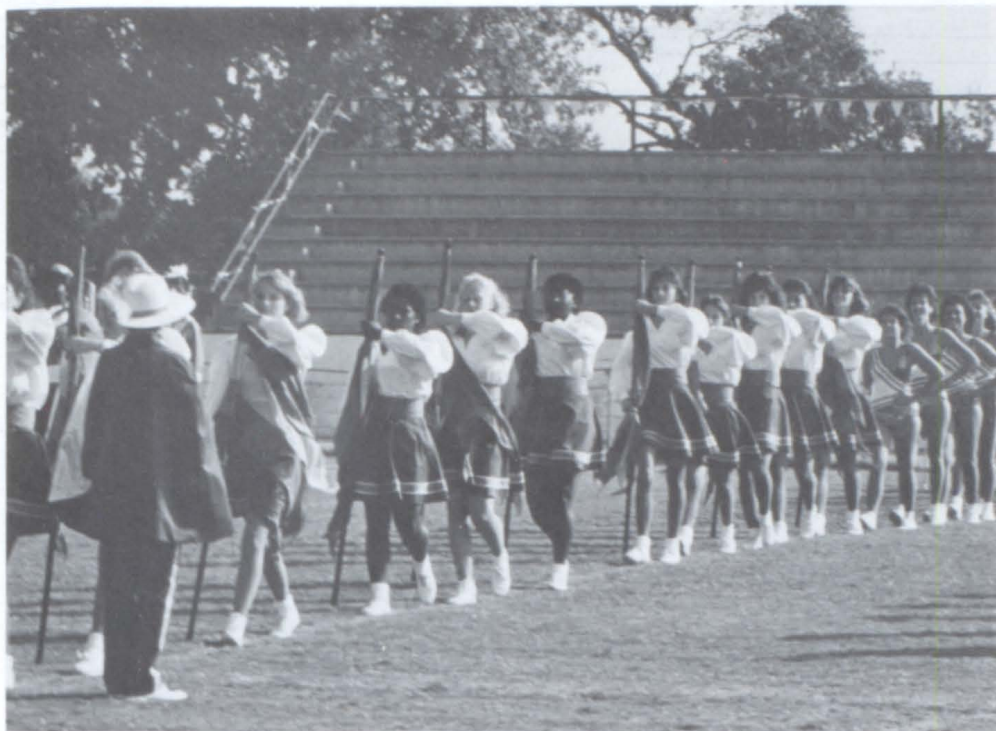


While "Wasting Time" during the drum feature, Kristie Pate concentrates to perform perfectly.

Bottom: Melissa Payne, 1st row: Lisa Lawley (head), Stephanie Edwards, 2nd row: Genie Lightfoot, Lynette Smitherman, Tracy Duren, 4th row: Kristie Pate, Jeanise Motes, top: Amy Bice (co-head).

At an afterschool practice, Amy Bice, Genie Lightfoot, Tracy Duren and Lynette Smitherman, work on marching skills with the determination to get it right.

Team Work Earns "One"



The flag corps put in a lot of extra hard work during the season. Many times the flags came in before and stayed after the regular band practices. With the help of head flag Pamela Creel and Mr. Parker several flag routines were created. The assistant band director, Mr. Parker, said, "This was the first time I worked with a flag corps. I learned a lot from the experience." Mr. Parker also said, "Everyone in the flag corps worked well together, like a team." This year there were twelve girls performing the half-time show. "They were one of the better flag corps we've had in years," Mr. Weese remarked. All the extra work paid off when the flag corps received a superior rating at the Thompson Band Competition.



The flag corps enters the field for Thompson Contest.

The 1986 flag corps: Karen MacPherson, Debra Jones, Mary Ann Kelly, Jennifer Crocker, Lucinda Griffin, Zina Cardwell, Tanya Ro-velstad, Pamela Creel, Tina Garner, Michele Frederick, Dana Lay-ton, and Alicia Mann.

Standing in their circular formation, the flags prepare for the beginning of the show.



Karen MacPherson, Tina Garner, and Jennifer Crocker twirl in perfect sequence at an after school practice.

Rain Ends Reign

"We want Weese! We want Weese!" These were the words chanted by the 1986 Marching Troubadours after their "superior" performance and class win at the Central Alabama Marching Festival at Thompson High School on October 18. The band received straight "ones" with an overall average of 95. The flags, drum line, and drum major were also given "superior" ratings, and the majorettes rated excellent.

The next contest challenge that faced the Troubadours began on the morning of October 25. As the rain poured down, the Troubadours prepared to begin their two-day trip to Atlanta, Georgia. For the first time ever, band members competed in the LaFayette Marching Classic which was held in Fayetteville, thirty miles south of Atlanta. Because of a lack of rooms at the time the Troubadours arrived at the hotel, students were divided off into the few available rooms to get dressed.

"There were tons of people in the room I was in. I think everyone else went home with something that belonged to me," recalled Tomi Harkins.

After many band members had been drenched, and various flag poles were lost in the foot of water that had accumulated on the field, the officials informed a disappointed Mr. Weese that the contest had been cancelled. "I wanted to march even if we had to swim to do it," related senior trumpet soloist Meg Perkins. Comments such as this were heard from many Troubadours.

Mr. Jim Weese stated, "I think they would have had the pride and guts to really have a '1' performance."

The next day, as the sun shone brightly, the tone of a trip that could have been useless and depressing changed as band members spent a fun-filled day at Six Flags over Georgia.

Excitement and celebration are evident in the faces of these Troubadours after hearing the judges' scores of "1,1,1, for an overall 1!"

The face of drum player Hoy Hughes shows intense concentration as the band warms up to prepare for their performance.



Drum major Paul Wilson proudly leads the Marching Troubadours onto the field to engage in competition in the Central Alabama Marching Festival.

Band director Jim Weese directs the band at one of the many rehearsals during summer band camp.



PERFECTION

It Takes Practice

Ask any Marching Troubadour where they were during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. starting as early as August 1 until the day before school begins, and their reply would be "summer band camp". Once the school year commenced band members met from 3:15 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. with a ten-minute break in the middle of rehearsal. Band practice was held at the practice field next to the school, and on each Thursday, the Troubadours traveled to Fisher Stadium to perform the show as though it was half-time on any given Friday night.

During the season our Troubadours added sparkle and excitement to pep rallies, parades, and football games.



Eighth grader Michael McClain, serving as an extra trumpet player, became part of the "high school" group as he marched and played with the Troubadours.

During Fire Prevention Week, trumpeteers William Potts, DeWayne Bice, and Jill Lawley parade down main street.

Drummers Eric Rochester and Daniel Potter attend a typical after-school section rehearsal to practice for Friday night's show.

TROUBADOUR PRIDE IS ALIVE

"This year's Symphonic Band has the talent and potential to have a very successful season," commented band director Jim Weese. The band had the opportunity to prove its ability at such contests as District, State, and also at the University of Montevallo Contest. Plans for a four-day spring trip to Panama City to participate in the Festival of Champions contest were on the agenda of the band. On December 18, the Symphonic band performed the annual Christmas concert. Selections at the concert included "March Grandioso", "Christmas Festival", "Sleigh Ride", and also "Invicta". "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings" was the Christmas piece directed by student band director Jim Parker.

Although the band faced some tough competition it still found that the season was rewarding and very fulfilling.



Assistant band director, Jim Parker congratulates the band after their performance of the piece he directed "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings".



During the annual Christmas concert freshman Richard Brown models the new band uniform.

The clarinets perform the melody in one of the tunes played at the Christmas concert called, "March Grandioso".

New Experience

Rates Superior

As everyone readily awaits another Friday night half-time show, junior Paul Wilson, drum major at MHS, salutes the crowd with sharp, practiced motions as he prepared to direct the Marching Troubadours. This is one of the more visible duties that Paul has during the marching season. The title of "drum major" includes a wide variety of other duties which begin even before summer band camp starts in August.

Paul participated in a four-day drum major camp which was held at Auburn University during the second week of July. While at Auburn, he learned about basic routines, posture, and

voice command. "I learned a lot from the camp, but many things Mr. Weese had already taught me," commented Paul about camp.

Two weeks before band camp began, Paul began cleaning the band room, passing out music, and lining off the practice field. Paul received a "1" at the Thompson contest, which was his only opportunity to prove his skill during the 1986 season.

Paul has felt that being able to represent MHS, the band and the community was a privilege. He related that "being drum major is a big responsibility, but I'm glad I have had the chance to do it."

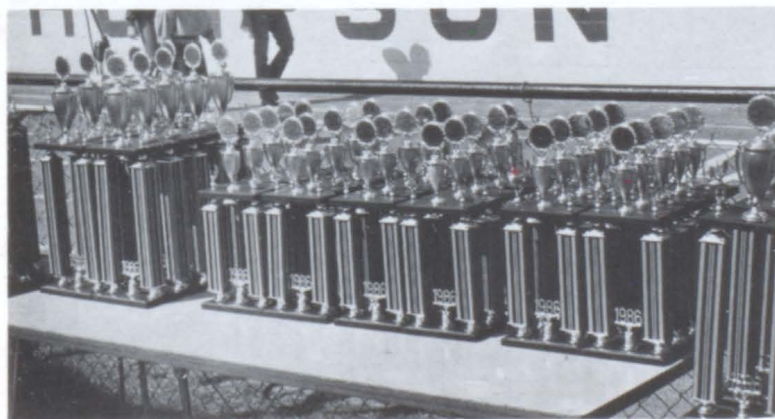


Drum major Paul Wilson stands proud as he displays the trophy he earned at the Thompson contest.

At the homecoming bonfire Paul Wilson conducts as the Troubadours run through their Friday night half-time show.

Trophies such as these were awarded to the Troubadours as symbols of their superior performance.

After a Montevallo touchdown, Paul Wilson leads the band while they cheer on the Bulldogs with the fight song.



1987 Math Team — Reaching For The Limit

Second place in Geometry and Algebra II divisions brought an exciting and rewarding Saturday afternoon at Vestavia Hills High School to a close. Vestavia, the first tournament of the year for Montevallo High School's math team, was held last fall. MHS sponsored four teams: Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Advanced Math.

Even though all participants had to wake up early on a Saturday morning for the math tournaments, most of their inevitable complaining ends after the first time they have

been a part of the winning team.

This year's teams traveled to many tournaments; in January, the Austin Math Tournament was held at Austin High School in Decatur; the annual Huffman tourney took place in February; and the Shelby County Math Tournament was in April. Other planned competitions included the Lurleen B. Wallace State Community College Tourney in Selma and the State Tournament at Samford University in Birmingham.



8th grade math teacher Danielle Prichard, along with instructing an Algebra I class, sponsors the Algebra I math team at tournaments.

In his Algebra II class, Mr. Doug Morris utilizes the chalkboard by factoring an equation.

Advanced math students John Hardin, Angie Gerber, and Steve Milstead spend a leisurely moment looking over some math problems.

1st row: Tanya Rovelstad, Tracey McElroy, Lisa McGee, Angie Gerber, Glenda Lawley. 2nd row: Jamie Roberts, Jill Lawley, Renee Robertson, Joyce Smith, Fran Fulmer, Beth Brindley, Brandy Lucas, Caroline Harkins, Britt Blake, Mike Mieure, Lance Byrd, sponsor Doug Morris. 3rd row: Karen MacPherson, Tina Garner, Joey Henson, John Hardin, Kerry Meline.



Scholars' Bowl Overcomes Changes Let's Go Bowling



As the new school year began, the Scholars' Bowl team faced many changes. After two-year coach Mrs. Cathy Bearden was transferred to Pelham High School, former UM College Bowl coach Mr. Larry Haynes took over and helped Mrs. Ann Parker get the quizzers ready for competition.

Team members prepared themselves by completing in-depth research papers and by making up questions of their own. In addition, a special class was set up specifically for the members of the team. However, due to schedule changes, not

many of the team members were able to benefit from the Research /Study class.

Another first for the group was their participation in a Scholars' Bowl league. Instructors from McDory, Jess Lanier, and Hueytown met with Mr. Haynes to form the organization.

Other innovations included competition by a second team, comprised of the alternates, a match with Mrs. Bearden's team from PHS, and the second annual match against a faculty team.



Scholar's Bowl sponsor Ann Parker pauses between questions during a weekly practice.

Junior Daniel Potter and senior James Acker get set for a match with Calera.

Junior Britt Blake ponders a question during a practice match with Calera High School.



Scholar's Bowl Team: 1st row, Ann Parker — sponsor, Glenda Lawley, Karen MacPherson, Kerry Meline, Lisa Lawley, John Hardin; 2nd row, Daniel Potter, James Acker, Britt Blake, Mike Mieux, Ky MacPherson, Deprecia Moore, Larry Haynes — sponsor.

New Innovations On An Old Tradition

Under the new leadership of Larry Haynes, the Spotlight plunged into the 39th edition with a flurry of innovative ideas. "This was his first year teaching journalism so he was a little inexperienced, but he also had the benefit of just graduating from college. This gave him a storehouse of fresh techniques for his class," Spotlight editor Amy Bice stated about Mr. Haynes.

New ideas included in the bi-weekly paper were more pictures and more feature articles. These techniques helped in the competition

the publication was in.

The Spotlight, a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, was evaluated in a competition held by the association. The paper was compared with other papers throughout the country and then judged on appearance, number of errors, and types of articles.

"Working on the Spotlight is, of course, a learning experience, but it also prepares me for a possible career," declared staff member Genie Lightfoot.



Sports editor Charles DeVinner types his final draft.

SPOTLIGHT staff: front row: Joy Holladay, Tracy Duren, Rina Burdett, Sherry Yeager, Elaine Spicer; Second row: Amy Bice, Genie Lightfoot, Michele Frederick, Pam Shaw, Patty Schweitzer; third row: Mr. Larry Haynes, Ms. Susie DeMent, Wes Anderson, Scott Haynie, Barry Studdard, John Hardin, Dewayne Meeks; back row: Jason Turner, Charles DeVinner, Chris Bomar



Journalism I students learn the basics of writing copy, headlines, and captions. Decked in togas, junior staffers Pam Shaw and Lee Test discuss the homecoming copy

during homeroom.

Reporter Rina Burdett revises her story for the next edition.

Give Us A Memory



What are some of the most treasured things gotten out of high school? Memories. Collecting those memories is what year-books are all about, but it's not an easy task.

The members of the MONTALA staff put forth much effort to rise to the occasion. Photographers are endlessly taking pictures of incidences and events that might be important enough to include in

the book. Photographers are not the only ones who are busy, though. The entire staff is constantly working on story concepts and page designs.

Even though it takes long hours of work to put out a good book, the staff members enjoy being able to do the service they do for the school, giving the students something they may not even know they have — their memories.



MONTALA Staff. front row: Stephanie Edwards, Meg Perkins; second row: Shawn Johnston, Barry Studdard, Hazan Monk, Richard Brantley; third row: Danny Kelly, Tracy Duren, Karen MacPherson, Tanya Rovellstad, Kara Child, Staci Hayes, Sheila Readal, Glenda Lawley, fourth row: Mike Hamilton, Lisa Lawley, Steve Milstead, Tracey McElroy, Andy Ballard, back row: Amy Bice, Tena Niven, Slade Blackwell, Kerry Meline, Chris Sawyer, Mike Mieure, Ky MacPherson, Eric Rochester.

Checking the copy before the layouts are finalized, Lisa Lawley makes suggestion and returns drafts to the writers for revisions.

Student Life requires coverage on a wide variety of events and people. Sorting through the hundreds of photos are seniors Eric Rochester and Kara Child.

Finding the circulation desk the favorite place to spread out, seniors Stephanie Edwards and Slade Blackwell work on their spreads for the first deadline.

PLAYin' It Right

Drama Club Gets The Job Done

Putting a play together takes a lot of effort and time. However, time was not something the members of the 1986 Drama Club had an overabundance of. After several major character changes, the final cast settled down to serious practice one week before the actual performance. The play, which was a Christmas farce entitled Too Much Christmas, was presented for the school on the morning of December 16. The cast included Steve Milstead, Genie Lightfoot, Mike Mieure, Britt Blake, Tanya Rovelstad, Eric Bearden, Karen MacPherson, Lisa Lawley, and Higgins, a basset hound belong to Kara and Suzanne Child's mother.

Other club members helped make the play a success by preparing the set and props. In addition, much effort was spent in providing costumes and publicity.

Drama Club sponsor Barbara Belisle remarked, "It did me a lot of good to see people who had never been on stage before get up there and act like professionals. They did an excellent job!"



Too Much Christmas is all Eric Bearden, Karen MacPherson, Britt Blake, and Tanya Rovelstad can think about during the final rehearsal of the Christmas production.

Drama Club members: Back Row: Sidney Pickett, Reggie Mann, Britt Blake, Kara Child, Eric Bearden, Chris Bomar, Steve Milstead, Becky Teeters, Rhonda Murray; Middle Row: Terry Carter, Mike Mieure, Tara Staffney, Cecilia Rutledge, Karen MacPherson, Tracy Duren, Genie Lightfoot, Christi Hale, Tracey McElroy, Tanya Rovelstad; Front Row: Mrs. Belisle, Glenda Lawley, Elaine Spicer, Cathy Anderson, Stephanie Edwards, Alison McCollough, Pam Shaw, Lisa Lawley.



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Baseball Is Back

"Baseball is back ..."

Those were the words going around MHS after the '86 season. The Bulldogs, under new Head Coach Kenny Brown, went 10-13, the most wins since 1980. Experience helped with 6 of the starting 9 players returning from the previous season.

In area competition, the Bulldogs went 2 and 4 with wins over Oak Grove and West Blocton. The team went 0-2 against Briarwood.

Senior Steve Spears awaits the go ahead signal from the plate.



The 1986 Bulldogs: (front) Shane Baugh, Coty Jones, Patrick Thomas, Chris Spears, Todd Davis, Albert Jones, Greg Dailey, (middle) Wes Anderson, Steve Burdett, Jack Carter, Arthur McCray, Jeff Roper, Tim Nabors, Shawn Johnston, Mike Allen, (back) Coach Kenny Brown, Chris Sawyer, Glenn Davis, Kevin Lucas, Heath Galloway, Gray Randall, Steve Spears, Danny Kelly, Andy Anderson, Manager Benji Gaddis

Bulldogs gather prior to taking the field.



Baseball Review

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	Montevallo High	
	Maplesville	10-17
W	Jemison	5-16
L	Isabella	10-0
W	Thorsby	1-3
L	Shelby Co.	14-10
W	Thompson	5-15
L	Marion	13-10
W	Marion	14-2
W	Vincent	2-12
L	Briarwood	1-10
L	Shelby Co.	8-13
L	West Blocton	4-16
L	Thompson	3-14
W	Oak Grove	5-2
W	Calera	13-1
W	Chelsea	13-3
L	Briarwood	4-9
L	West Blocton	3-10
L	Pelham	3-15
L	Oak Grove	2-5
W	Chelsea	17-10
W	Calera	17-16
L	Shelby Co.	2-7
	Record	10-13

A Winfield player looks in awe as Tommy Bivins puts the game away with his outstanding one handed slam.



THE DOGS ROCK THE HOUSE

Victory is like a fine wine, years in the making and moments in the tasting. After several tough seasons, the mighty Dogs of Montevallo got a sweet taste of victory at the state tournament held in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum. The Dog's record of 16-10 was not too impressive compared to other state-bound 3A schools, but actions speak louder than words. Montevallo's fast-break offense and pressing defense placed them undefeated in 3A area games. The Bulldogs had

to start tournament play against number two state-ranked Winfield. The Pirates record of 31-1 was intimidating, but not to the Bulldogs backed by supporting fans. The men of Montevallo shot 53% from the field and pulled off an upset win of 84-73. All-stater Tommy Bivins led the attack with 36 points, 9 rebounds, 6 steals, and a "Dunk that Rocked the House." All-stater Slade Blackwell followed Bivins with 21 points and 7 steals.

In semifinal play, Montevallo played the number one ranked Tan-

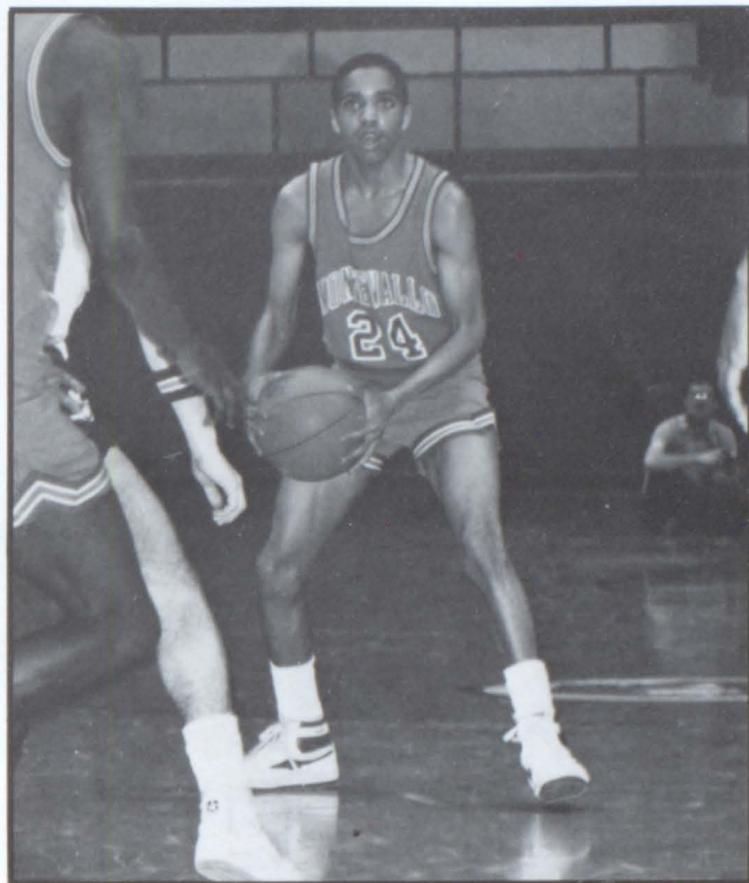
ner Rattlers. The Rattlers earned a 79-62 win behind a five man corps of double-figure scorers. Bivins accounted for 38 points and 8 rebounds with Blackwell sinking 14 points of his own. The Rattlers went on to win the 3A State Championship over East Limestone.

Although the Bulldogs tasted victory in the 1985-86 season, and with 4 of 5 returning starters, Montevallo Basketball has just "come of age."



Montevallo fans are on their feet awaiting for the Bulldogs to put the finishing touches on their victory over the Pirates.

With a look of determination on his face, Floyd Richardson prepares to assist his fellow teammates.

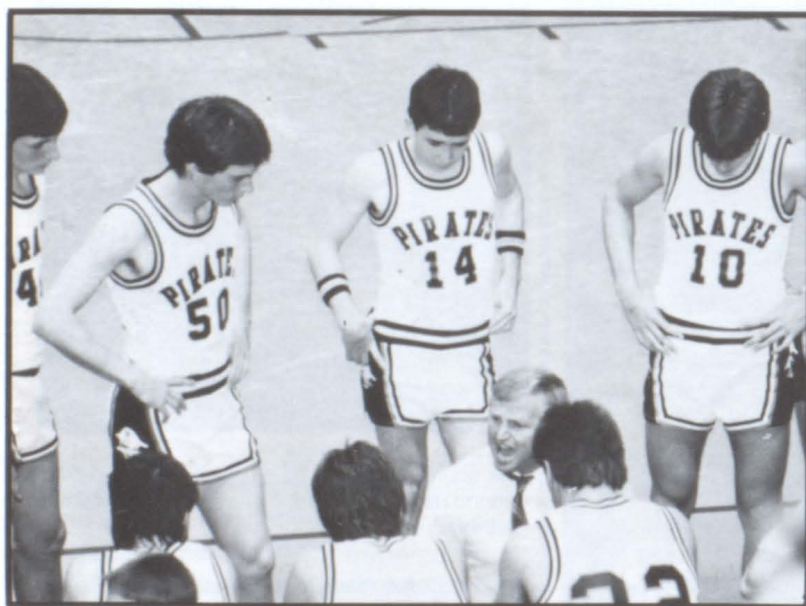


The scoreboard tells all as the Bulldogs defeat second ranked Winfield, in the first round of state play-offs.

Tommy Bivins reaches for the sky on the tip-off to assist Slade Blackwell for the Bulldogs first two points of the state play-offs.



VICTORY IS LIKE A FINE WINE, YEARS IN



With defeat in the air, the Pirates' coach unsuccessfully tries to redeem his number two team in the state.



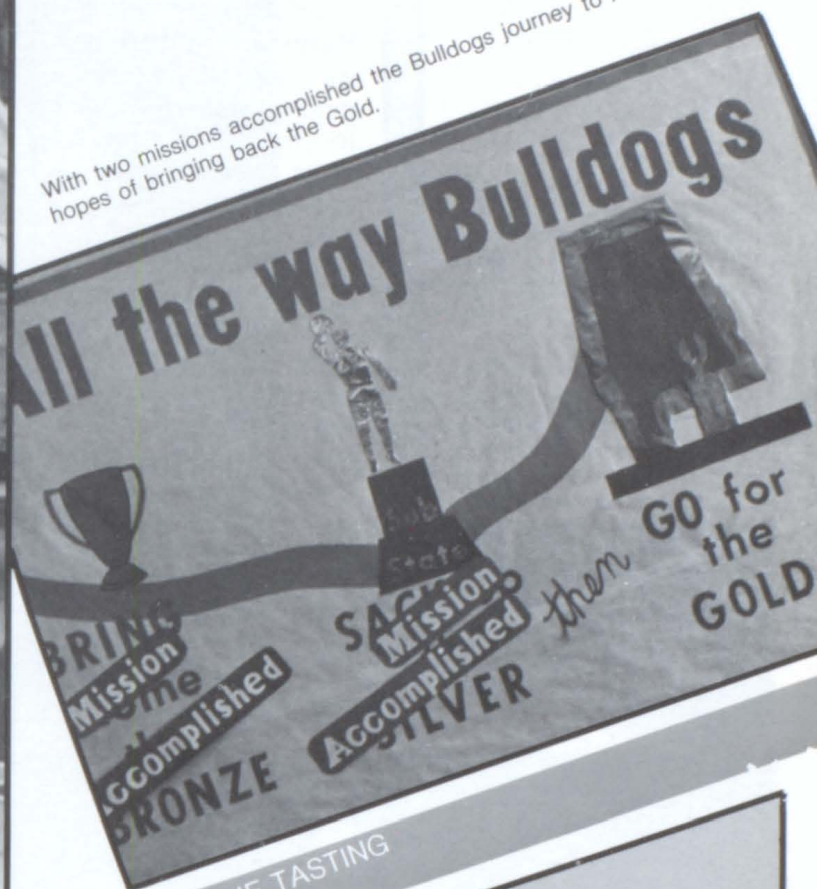
Danny Holmes adds an easy two to the Bulldogs' lead.

Late in the Fourth period Slade Blackwell goes airborne for two of his 21 points.

The mighty Bulldogs celebrate their victory over the Winfield Pirates in game one of the state play-offs.



With two missions accomplished the Bulldogs journey to Auburn in hopes of bringing back the Gold.



THE MAKING AND

MOMENTS IN THE TASTING

Montevallo High School Basketball Team

Slade Blackwell	5' 11"	Guard
Tommy Bivins	6' 3"	Forward
Demetrius Paschel	6' 2"	Forward
George Jackson	5' 7"	Guard
Glenn Davis	6' 0"	Forward
Danny Holmes	5' 11"	Center-Forward
Willie Goldsmith	6' 2"	Center
Floyd Richardson	5' 9"	Forward
Scott Swann	6' 3"	Center
Alfred Campbell	6' 1"	Forward
Ray Rutledge	5' 10"	Forward
Doug Patrick	5' 10"	Forward



"It's now or never, if you don't play ball now we go home tonight" said Coach Bobby Pierson.

As graduating senior Dean Alexander approaches the stage, visions of receiving his high-school diploma enter his thoughts.

As the assembled seniors await the rest of their class to arrive, tension and excitement mounts.

As each departing senior has, Daryl Brown receives his long-awaited diploma.

At the graduation reception, Mrs. Rose Ellen Hankins and juniors Cecilia Rutledge and Cathy Anderson help to prepare refreshments.

On May 29, 1986, Palmer Auditorium was the scene of a much awaited event for the 1986 Senior class. Amid a standing-room-only crowd, the class of '86 received their diplomas and bade a final farewell to the halls of MHS. In addition to saying good-bye to the school, the seniors were faced with the sadness of leaving dear friends behind.

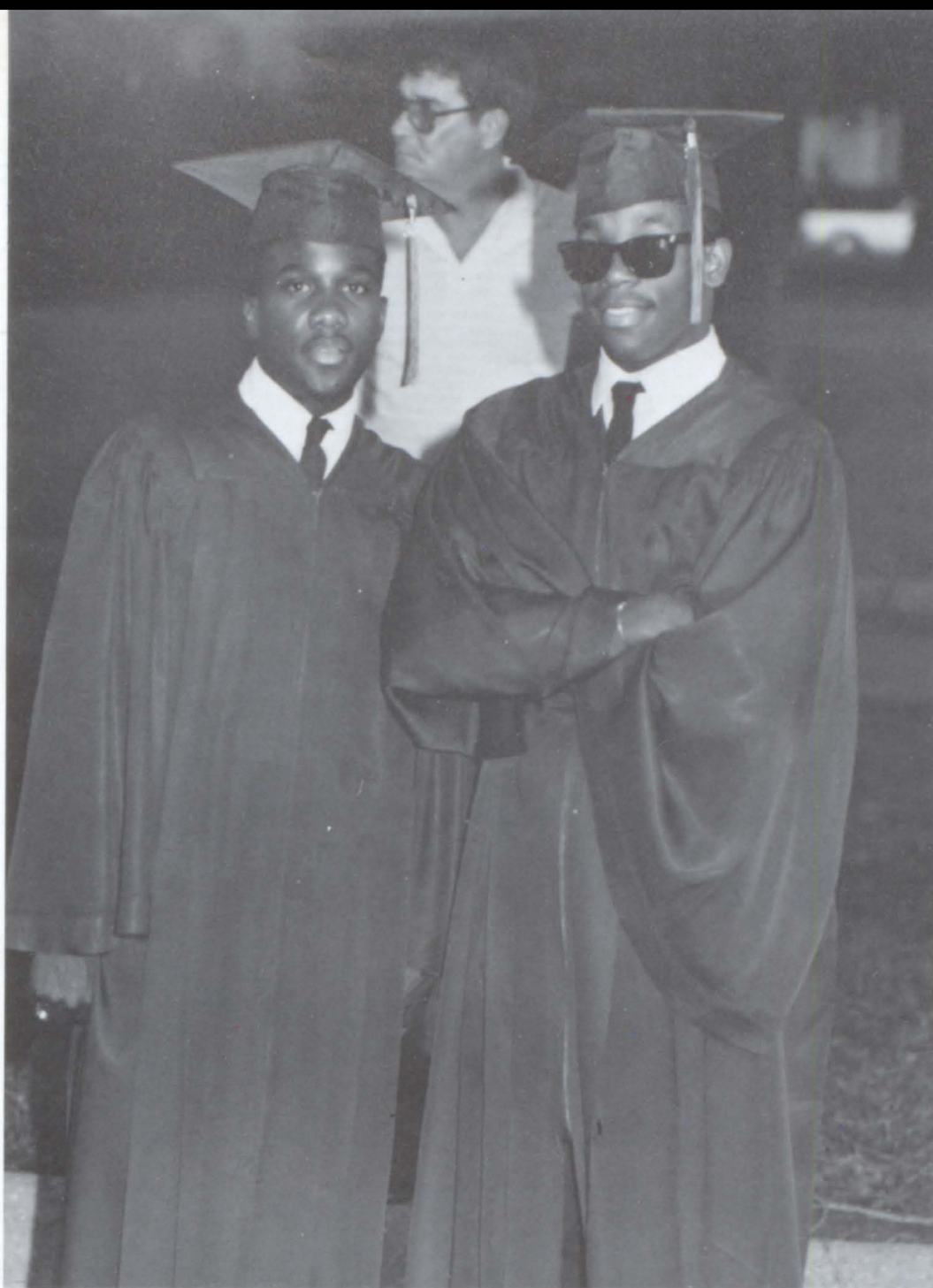
To begin the commencement exercises,

senior class president and salutatorian Ray Rutledge welcomed fellow classmates, their parents, and friends. After the pledge to the flag, the audience was given a special treat when senior Larry Sailes led the singing of the National Anthem. Following the "Star Spangled Banner," Lori Rovelstad delivered farewell remarks in her valedictorian's speech. Next, Mr. James White,

Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Alabama and guest speaker, addressed the audience.

At last the moment arrived and one by one the seniors crossed the stage, filled with both sadness and relief, to receive their diplomas. Though they were leaving behind many dear memories, they realized those that lie ahead would be just as memorable.



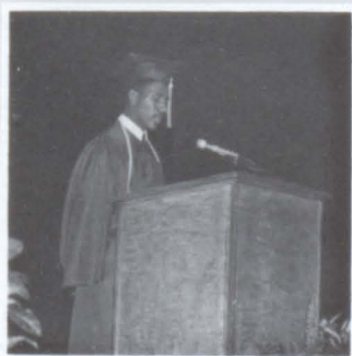


Beaming graduates George "Frye" Jackson and Danny Holmes ready themselves for the upcoming graduation ceremonies.

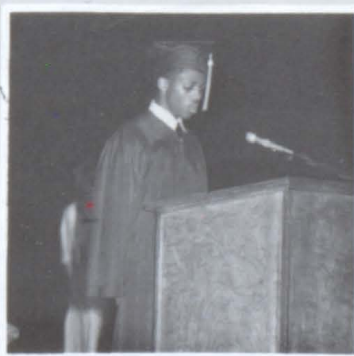
As she embraces a long-time friend, graduate Wanda Sloan thinks back to memories from her high school years.



Ending Friendships, Beginning Careers: This Is Graduation



President and Salutatorian of the senior class Ray Rutledge delivers the opening remarks.



Larry Sailes leads "The Star Spangled Banner" for the diploma recipients and guests.



Lori Rovelstad directs her oration to the attending audience.



Following the Valedictory, James White, addresses the graduating class.

Tempering Tradition With Novelty

Perfect attendance, good sportsmanship, All A's — these were among the many awards presented at the 1986 Awards' Day Ceremony. The presentation may have been familiar, perhaps even monotonous, to some, but the people who were commended for their varied accomplishments made it unique.

Students were recognized for outstanding performance in academics,

sports, and various school organizations. Certain adults were also presented with certificates of appreciation.

The scheduled speaker, Mrs. Linda Knowles, was unable to attend. In her place, Miss Susie DeMent delivered the opening statements, reminding the students of the importance of their individual contributions.

In addition to the traditional awards given annual-

ly, a number of new awards were presented. For the first time ever, a group of seniors received special recognition for their contributions during their high school years. The Presidential Citation for Academic Fitness was received by eighteen members of the senior class who had an 85 overall grade-point average or better, 12 units of credits, and who ranked in the 80th percentile on a national standard achievement

test.

Other first-year awards included outstanding sophomore and freshman band students, best male and female vocalists in chorus, and majorette trophies. DAR winner Jonathan Grimes was also presented with \$50 from a Veterans of Foreign Wars' representative for an essay he wrote on Democracy.



Jonathan Grimes receives a \$50 check from the local VFW for his outstanding essay on Democracy.

Top achievers Lori Rovelstad, valedictorian; and Ray Rutledge and Audra Clark, salutatorians converse about graduation plans.

Senior athletes of '85 are Donna Grayson, Norman Payne, John Mayhall, and Steve Spears; Ray Rutledge, George Jackson, and Larry Sailes; and Glenn Davis, Clint King, Andy Anderson, and Sean Roberts.





Susie DeMent and helper Slade Blackwell sort through the lists of lucky award winners.



Meg Perkins, Kara Child, Lisa Lawley, John Hardin, and David Grimes are the candidates for Girl's/Boy's State. Candidates are chosen based upon their excellence in academics and leadership qualities.



Given to the most outstanding junior, the Ahrian Award is received by Meg Perkins. Ricky Swift receives the John Phillip Sousa Award for being the best senior band member.

Success, But No State

1986 proved to be a successful year for the Montevallo High School Symphonic Band. During the spring concert season, the 80-member band traveled to Shades Valley High School in February for District Competition. For the 15th year in a row, the Symphonic Band earned 3 1's for an overall superior rating which gave them the right to perform at the State level. However, due to lack of funds, the band was unable to make the trip to Troy State University to compete at the State

Competition.

Then in March, the band members played in the University of Montevallo Concert Band Contest. After the performances, MHS received scores of 1, 1, 1 for an overall 1. In addition, they were the class C winners and finished second overall in the whole contest.

The concert music performed for the 1986 symphonic season consisted of John Phillip Sousa's "Black Horse Troop" march; Claude Smith's "God of Our Fathers," which featured trumpet and trom-

bone trios and a solo by first chair flute player Marsha Tryon; and concluded with Beethoven's "Egmont Overture."

In April, 31 members of the Troubadours were chosen to perform in the Shelby County-All County Band. Freshmen Angie Gerber and Betsy Weese earned first chair positions in the Jr. High Band, while sophomore Jenny Lucas, and seniors Lori Rovelstad, and Ricky Swift placed first in the Senior High division.

Finally the Symphonic Band closed out the suc-

cessful 1986 season with a spring concert in the MHS Auditorium. The performance included "God of Our Fathers," "Mount of Might," "March and Procession of Bacchus," and "How the East was Won." In addition, the group played: "Flamingo Trumpets" which featured Barry Allen, Meg Perkins, and Chris Sawyer; "Beguine for Flutes" featuring the flute section; and highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," which featured a duet by Lori and Tanya Rovelstad.



Band director Jim Weese leads the playing of the last number, highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof."



Intent on making "all the right moves" with their slides, the trombone section concentrates on their spring concert music.

The 1986 Symphonic Band enchants the audience during their final performance of the concert season.





Prom Vs Bluegrass Tough Decisions!

Spring's arrival means two things in Montevallo: 1) Brierfield's Bluegrass Festival and 2) the Prom. On May 3, 1986, many students were faced with making a choice between the two.

For those who decided to attend the Prom, the evening was a combination of both old and new things. The event was held at the Radisson Inn, formerly the Regency Hotel, for the second consecutive year. However, instead of having a live band, the music for the night was provided by a disc jockey team, Nuthin' Fancie.

Senior Taffy Hall commented, "The weekend was really special. Friday we went to Bluegrass, and Saturday was the Prom. Both nights were really fun and special."

Between songs, senior Karla Hawks and Steve Wilkinson (MHS '82) pause at the refreshment table to discuss the exciting weekend.



Sonya Peoples, Rex Worthy, Tyhease Shamburger, and Herman Purnell enjoy the music of the disc-jockey team, Nuthin' Fancie, which replaced the usual live band at the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom.

Sunglasses at night. Senior Norman Payne and junior Mike Shotts add an interesting touch to their formal wear.



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During Homecoming Week, Seniors Angie Guins and Michelle Hall discuss Toga Day during homeroom.

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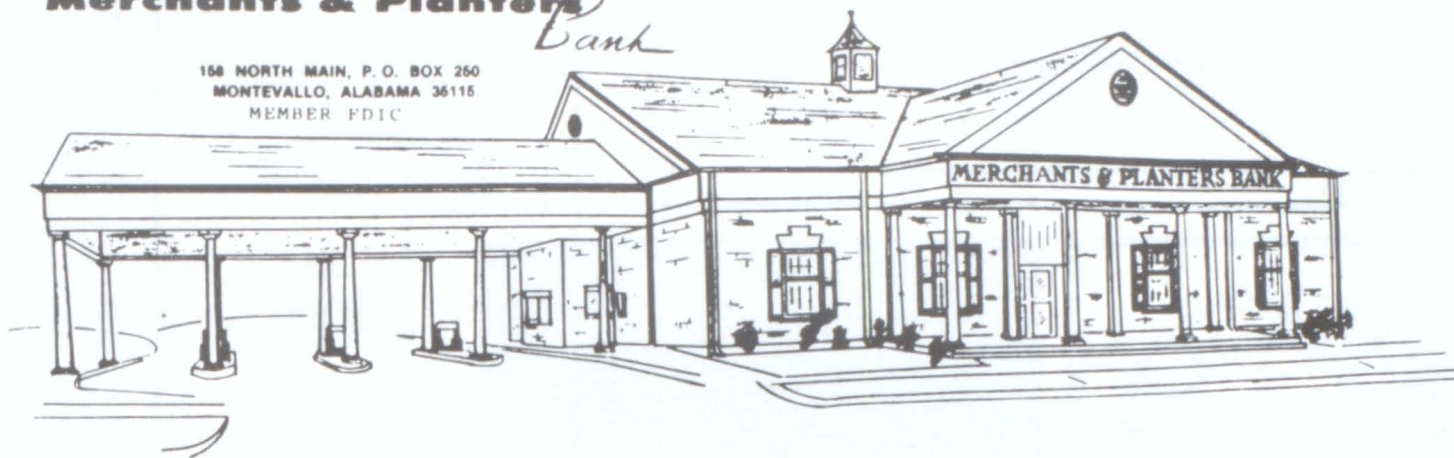
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During Trigonometry class, sophomore Angie Gerber takes a breather from the hectic routine.

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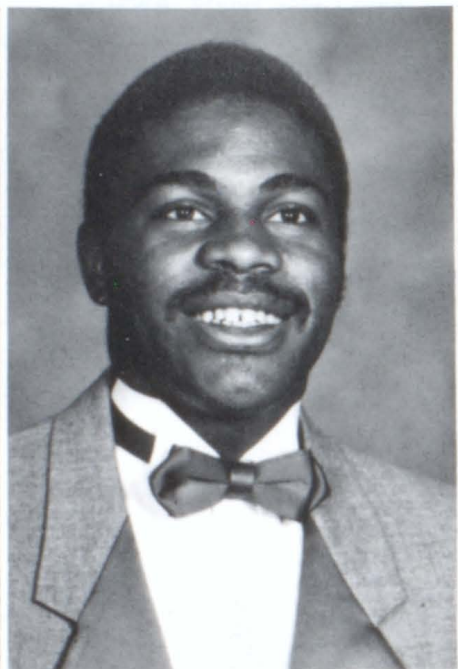
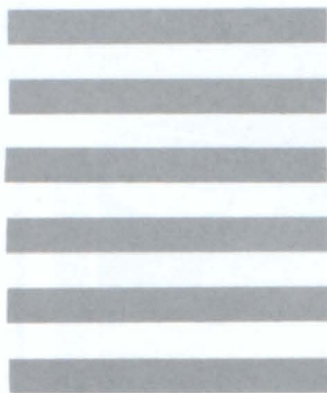
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Melody, you have struggled very hard to keep your grades up, never wanting them to drop below a "B", even though they did sometimes.
May God Bless and keep you as you continue to climb and reach higher goals, whatever you do don't leave God out of your life. I love you with all my heart. Mother



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Lamar, now you can catch a bigger fish!
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Congratulations Maia!! Your life has just begun. Remember All Things are possible through Christ Jesus. Mom, Dad, Michael and Thandi.



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Going Beyond The Limits

Some people seem to have a knack for remembering obscure information and bizarre bits of trivia. For senior James Acker, this unusual ability really paid off.

Beginning in the seventh grade, James became a key player on the scholars' bowl team. After being the Middle School leading scorer, and leading MMS to become the eighth grade champions, he went on to excel at the High School level. James earned second place in individual scoring his freshman year, and helped MHS win their first Shelby County title in 1985.

Then in 1986, disaster struck when James caught chicken pox and missed both the teachers' match and the county tournament.

However, 1987 proved to be his year to really shine. James led fellow teammates in a round against the faculty, which exhibited his vast storehouse of knowledge and produced a score of 345-50, in the students' favor. At the annual trip to Columbiana, the team placed third overall and James finished as the overall top scorer for the county and racked up a whopping 290 points.

However, amid his many success-

es, James remained modest when talking about his talents. "I really don't try to memorize all of this stuff; it just comes naturally. I guess it just comes from reading."

To begin his high school basketball career, Tommy Lee Bivins became the first freshman ever to play varsity ball. From there he eventually went on to become the 1984-85 and 1985-86 MVP for the team. During his junior year, Lee broke the school record for individual games points, scoring 51 points against Oak Grove. He also became the school's highest scorer of career points in his third year of playing basketball.

In addition, he was selected for All-County, All-Area, and All-Metro teams, and after a spectacular trip to Auburn University and the State 3-A Playoffs, Tommy Lee was chosen as a member of the All-State first team, one of the two juniors who earned that honor.

Then, before returning for his final year, Tommy was named a McDonald's Pre-season All-American. Before the season was over, he scored over 2,000 career points. When

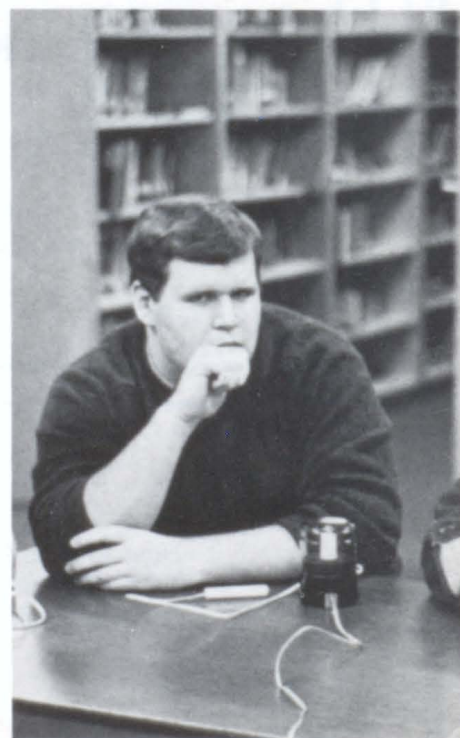
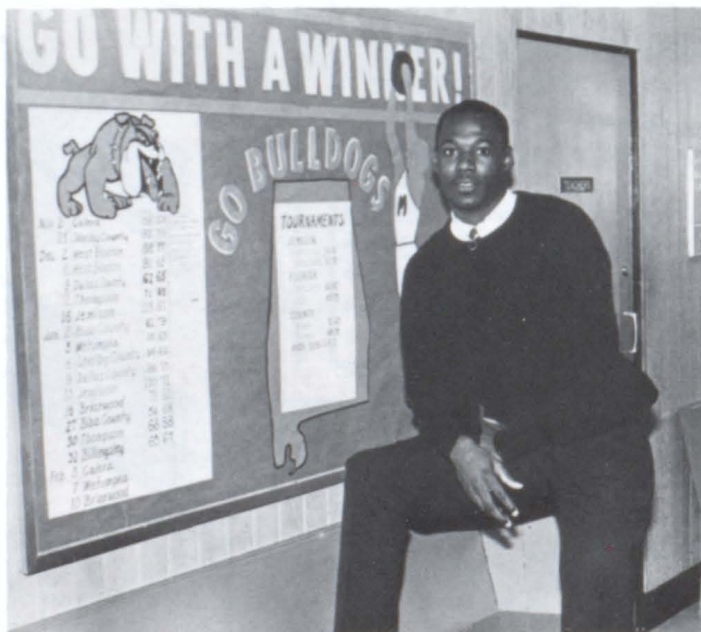
asked about Tommy Lee's performance over the past four years, head basketball coach Bobby Pierson commented, "Tommy has been a joy to work with, and he is one of the top offensive players I've ever coached. Starting a season without him and the rest of the seniors will be like starting all over again."

For Super Bowl XXI, fans from Denver and New York (or is that New Jersey?) flocked to Pasadena, California to bask in the "California Sun" and to cheer on their favorite team. However the supporters were not the only ones to make the trek out to the West Coast. Junior Christi Hale auditioned for, and earned a position on the All-American Dance team that performed pre-game routines at the Rose Bowl.

Christi was among 250 dancers chosen from all across the United States, who, along with 300 California girls, worked for seven hours a day for one week perfecting routines for the Super Bowl. Christi was also selected to perform on the front lines of the pregame group and earned coveted spots on the 50-yard line and one of the 45-yard

The school's all-time leading scorer, Tommy Lee Bivins reached over 2,000 total points in basketball during his high school career.

Quizzer James Acker gained the honor of being Shelby County's first place individual in the county Scholars' Bowl Competition.



lines.

Aside from dancing, Christi and the other 550 girls toured Universal Studios, took a trip to Disneyland, and shopped in the second largest mall in the world, Southcoast Plaza.

When asked about the experience, Christi borrowed some southern Cal phrases and said, "The routines weren't hard at all, but the Rose Bowl was 'jazzin' and the dancers were 'stylin' and I had a GREAT time!"

After residing in exotic places such as Italy, Cypress, and Brazil, Antje Lenthe traveled to the United States as part of a foreign exchange program. Originally from Hanover, West Germany, Antje left behind family and friends to become a senior in an American high school.

Her first stop was in Mobile, Alabama, but housing problems arose, so Antje moved to Montevallo. Her "adopted" parents are Dr. and Mrs. David Martin, the same couple Danish exchange student Annette Adamsen (MHS '85) stayed with during her year in Alabama.

Antje's decision to continue her education in the U.S. did not just include graduating from an American school. Antje hopes to attend the University of South Alabama in Mobile in the fall after receiving her diploma. She noted many differences between schooling in her country and our education system, but decided she enjoyed ours. "It is a lot easier than the gymnasium in Germany."

She also added that life in a busy West German city differed from the calm lifestyle of the inhabitants of Montevallo. When asked about her new life, Antje commented, "Ich mag Montevallo ... wirklich gerne. Es ist eine suBe Schule und eine suBe Stadt, mit netten Leuten." "I like Montevallo very much. It is a sweet school and a sweet town with nice people."

"First runner-up: Shelby County's Junior Miss, Lisa Lawley!" (applause). Lisa deserved that applause. As her close friends know, she worked hours on end, pushing herself to the limit to meet the chal-

lenges of the state Junior Miss Competition. Whether practicing jumps with friends, or going over dance routines with fellow Junior Misses, Lisa's determination never once was overtaken by the unfavorable odds. Her poise and appearance fine-tuned and her originality never failing, Lisa felt prepared for the event.

On January 17th, Saturday night, many MHS students and even faculty travelled to Montgomery to see Lisa perform at the State level of the Junior Miss program. What they witnessed was no disappointment. At the beginning of the evening, Lisa performed her physical fitness routine and her chosen talent. Lisa's piano recital was very impressive. Dazzling the crowd, Lisa emitted such dignity and walked with such pride, there was no doubt she was a judge's favorite.

Reward for talents and academic achievements, Lisa received \$1200 in scholarship monies from Shelby County. In addition, she won \$7300 to be put towards college from the State competition.



"Super" dancer Christi Hale traveled to California with 250 other dancers from all across the U.S. to perform with the All-American Dance Team in Super Bowl XXI.

World traveler Antje Lenthe added Montevallo to her list of homes when she spent a year away from her "real" home in Hanover, West Germany.

Lisa Lawley, after winning the title of Shelby County's Junior Miss for 1987, earned first runner-up to the State Winner, overall scholastic achievement, and the Kraft Hostess Award.



Acker, James — Scholars' Bowl team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Adams, Matt — Transfer Honors: Key Club 2, 3; Parliamentarian; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain.

Anderson, Cathy — Marching Band 1, 2; Homecoming Court 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council 2, 3; Secretary 3; FHA 4; Photographer 4; National Honor Society 4; Biology team 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

Ashmore, Jim — FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 1, 2.

Bearden, Eric — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary/Treasurer 3; Health Careers Club 2, 3; History Club 3, President 3; Math Club 1, 3; Honor Society 4; Math team 1, 2; Biology team 2; Drama Club 4; MES PE Aide 3, 4.

Beasley, Darrell — FFA 1, 2; Cross-country track 1.

Bice, Amy — Student Council 1, 3, 4; Class President 1; Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Co-head 4; Homecoming Court 1; MONTALA Staff 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4.

Bivins, Tommy — over 2,000 career points; All State Basketball 3; All County Basketball 2, 3; All Metro Basketball 3; All Area Basketball 2, 3; MacDonald's Pre-season All-American 4; Captain 3; MVP 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Basketball Club 1, 2; FHA 3, 4.

Blackwell, Slade — Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball Club 1, 2; MONTALA Staff 3, 4; Assistant Editor 4; Chess team 1; Golf team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Class President 4; All State Football 3, 4; All Metro Football 3, 4; All County Football 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Football MVP 4; Headhunter Award 4; All State Basketball 3; All Metro Basketball 3; All County Basketball 3; All Metro Academic 3; All County Golf 2.

Bomar, Chris — Typing I Boy's Winner 3; Spanish Club 1; National Honor Society 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Math team 1; Chemistry team 3; Class President 3; Spelling Bee first runner-up 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Boothe, Lamar

Brantley, Richard — FFA 1, 2; MONTALA Staff 4; Football 3, 4.

Brasher, Janine — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 1, 2, 3, 4.

Broadhead, Daniel — FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4; Coaches' Gut Award 3.

Brown, Paul — FFA 3, 4.

Burdett, Rina — Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Health Careers Club 3; Marching Band 1, 2; SPOTLIGHT Staff 4.

Bush, DeAnna — Flag Corps 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; Office Aide 4.

Child, Kara — Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Drama Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Math team 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 3; Vice President 1; Spanish Club 3, President 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Danforth Award Alternate 3; Homecoming Court 2, 4; MONTALA Staff 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; A/B Honor Roll 2; A Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Head 4; Salutatorian 4.

Cofer, Wayne — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2; Secretary 3.

Conwell, Tammy — HERO 3, President 3, DECA 4; FHA 1, 2; Basketball 2.

Creel, Pamela — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

Cummings, Kristie

Cummings, Lisa

Cunningham, Tracy — FHA 1; Drama Club 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2; HOE 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3.

DeVinner, Charles — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3, 4, Sports' Editor 4, Photographer 4; Health Careers Club 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Track & Field 1, 4; All County Football 4.

Devould, Veronica — FHA 1; Volleyball Manager 4.

Dukes, John

Edwards, Jan — Marching Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

Edwards, Stephanie — Drama Club 3, 4; MONTALA Staff 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Student Council 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; All County 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Majorette 4; Office Aide 4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Emfinger, Rachele — FHA 1, 2.

Epperson, Angie

Evans, Scott — FFA 1, 2; VICA 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Football 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3.

Farrington, Sonya — PEP Squad 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; FHA 3; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Band 2.

Farrington, Teresa — FHA 1; FBLA 3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3; National Honor Society 4; Volleyball Manager 4; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fields, Monica — DECA 4.

Gentry, Donna — Basketball 2; Choir 3.

Gentry, Mark

Gilmore, Michelle — FHA 1; FBLA 3; DECA 4.

Goggins, Terry

Goggins, Tracy — FFA 1, 2; Band 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4, President 4.

Goldsmith, Willie — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 4; 4-H 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Grimes, David — Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; FFA 3; FFA Land Judging team 3; Jazz Band 3; Biology team 1; Advanced Biology team 2; Math team 1, 2; MONTALA Staff 3; Boys' State Representative 3; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, Most Improved 2.

Hall, Michele — Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Cheerleading 3.

Hamilton, Mike — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3; Drama Club 3; National Honor Society 4, Spanish Club 2; MONTALA Staff 4; Physics Club 4; Library Aide 4; All County Band 2, 4; Solo & Ensemble 2, 3, 4.

Hardin, John — National Honor Society 4; President 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Math Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Math team 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; FFA 2; Land Judging team 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Scholars' Bowl team 3, 4; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; A Honor Roll 3; Biology team 1; Chemistry team 2; Physics team 3; Birmingham Southern College Outstanding Junior 3; Outstanding Chemistry Student 2; Outstanding Physics Student 3; Danforth Alternate 4; Boys' State Delegate 4.

Harrell, Kelvin — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2; Basketball 1, 3, 4.

Hayes, Dana — Drama Club 3; FFA 4; Livestock Judging team 4; Basketball 3, 4; All County 3; Softball 4; Track 3; All State High Jump; All State Long Jump.

Hayes, Staci — Transfer Honors; Anchor Club 3; Latin Club 3, MHS Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 1, 4, Saxophone Section Leader 4; All County Band 1, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4;

MONTALA Staff 4; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Alabama Honor Band Alternate 4; Physics Club 4, President 4.

Hughes, Hoy — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Treasurer 4; Track Manager 1.

Ingels, Jamey — Transfer Honors; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1; Football 2.

Johnson, Randy — FFA 1; Land Judging team 1; National Honor Society 4; Vice President 4; Math team 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 3; Biology team 1; Advanced Biology team 2; Physics team 3; Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4.

Jones, Darla — FHA 1, 2; Flag Corp 3; JV Cheerleader 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4.

Jones, Joey — Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; VIP 4; Golf 2.

Keller, Barry — DECA 4.

Kelly, Danny — SPOTLIGHT Staff 3; Spanish Club 3; Band 1, 2; All County Band 2; MONTALA Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Football 4.

Kimbrell, Michael

Lawley, Lisa — Student Council 1, 4, Secretary 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Symphonic band 2, 3; Marching band 1; Majorette 2, 3, 4, Head 4; Math Club 1, 3, President 3; Math team 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology team 1; Chemistry team 2; Physics team 3; Scholars' Bowl team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; MONTALA Staff 2, 3, 4, Assistant editor 2, 3; Editor 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; National Honor Society 4; Danforth Leadership Award 3; German Society 4, Secretary 4; A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Birmingham Southern College Outstanding Junior 3; Outstanding Advanced English Student 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Chemistry Student 2; Outstanding Alabama History/World Geography Student 1; Valedictorian 4.

Layton, Tommy — FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Most Improved Defense Lineman 3; Baseball 2.

Lenthe, Antje

Loggins, Debra — FHA 1, 2; HERO 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4.

Lucas, Gina — FHA 1; FBLA 3, 4; Board of Directors 4; DECA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1.

Maddox, Kenny

McClain, Maia — Student Council 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

McCollough, Alison — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club

2, 3; History Club 3.

McMillan, John — Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Scholars' Bowl team 1; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Jazz Band 3; Spanish Club Vice President 3.

Majors, Kerri — FFA 1, 2; FHA 3; FBLA 3, 4.

Mann, Reggie — FHA 1; Drama Club 2, 4; Lunchroom Manager 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Murray, Rhonda — SPOTLIGHT Staff 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; History Club 3, Secretary 3; Health Careers Club 3, Vice President 3, National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Props Chairman 3, 4.

Niven, Tena — Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; History Club 3, Vice President 3; Math team 1, 3; Health Careers Club 1, 3, President 3; MONTALA Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; Marching band 1, 2; Symphonic band 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bulldog Spirit Award 2; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4, Hustle Award 3; All Area Volleyball 4; Track & Field 1, 3; Softball team 4; Football Statistician 3, 4.

Paschel, Demetrius — Drama Club 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Basketball 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All County 3.

Paschel, Jan — FHA 1; FBLA 2; Senior Reporter 2; Pep Squad 1.

Perkins, Meg — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Trumpet Section Leader 4, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math team 1, 2, 3; Biology team 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Outstanding Freshman Band Student 1; Outstanding Sophomore Band Student 2; Arion Foundation Award 3; Troubador Spirit Award 3; Best Marcher 3; All County band 1, 2, 3; Solo & Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Alabama Honor Band 4; MONTALA Staff 3, 4; Girls' State Representative 3; Women's Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Defensive Player 2, 3; Hustle Award 2; Best Offensive Player 3; All Tournament team, Area 5 3; All County team 3, Salutatorian 4.

Potts, William — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Randall, Gray — Transfer Honors; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; MHS: Baseball 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4.

Readal, Sheila — Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flute Section Leader 4; All County band 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Math team 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 3; Secretary 1, 3; Student Council 2, 4; MONTALA Staff 3, 4; Biology team 1; Chemistry team 2; A/B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Vice President 4.

Richardson, Floyd — Basketball 3, 4; All County 3.

Rochester, Eric — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Section Leader 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; MONTALA Staff 4; All State Reading Band 2; All State Honor Band Alternate 4; All County band 1; FFA 1; Baseball 2.

Russell, Sharmon — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club 1, 2; History Club 3; National Honor Society 4.

Rutledge, Cecilia — FHA 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4.

Sailes, Chris — Student Council 2, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Most Punt Returns 2, 3.

Sailes, Jimmy

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Shotts, Mike — Drama Club 2; Baseball 2.

Spicer, Elaine — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Horn Section Leader 4; Symphonic band 1, 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club 3; History Club 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Make-up Chairperson 4; Student Council 1; SPOTLIGHT Staff 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; National Honor Society 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble 2, 4; Alabama Honor Band Alternate 4; Teacher's Aide 2, 3, 4.

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Teeters, Becky — Drama Club 4; Transfer Honors: Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Thompson, Melody — Student Council 2, 4; FHA 1, Secretary 1; Flag Corps 3; Class Vice President 3; Homecoming Court 1, 3; FBLA 3, 4.

Tidwell, Tim

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Watts, Carla

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Yeager, Sherry — Marching band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic 1, 2, 3, 4; SPOTLIGHT Staff 4; Subscription Editor 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Health Careers Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Math team 1, 2; All County band 2, 3.

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Ideas for the thirtieth edition of the MONTALA began at the summer workshop at Auburn University in June 1986. The theme "No Limit" was the brainchild of Glenda Lawley. The workshop crew worked with artist Hobart from the Jostens plant in Clarksville, Tennessee, who "doodled" as we talked. The

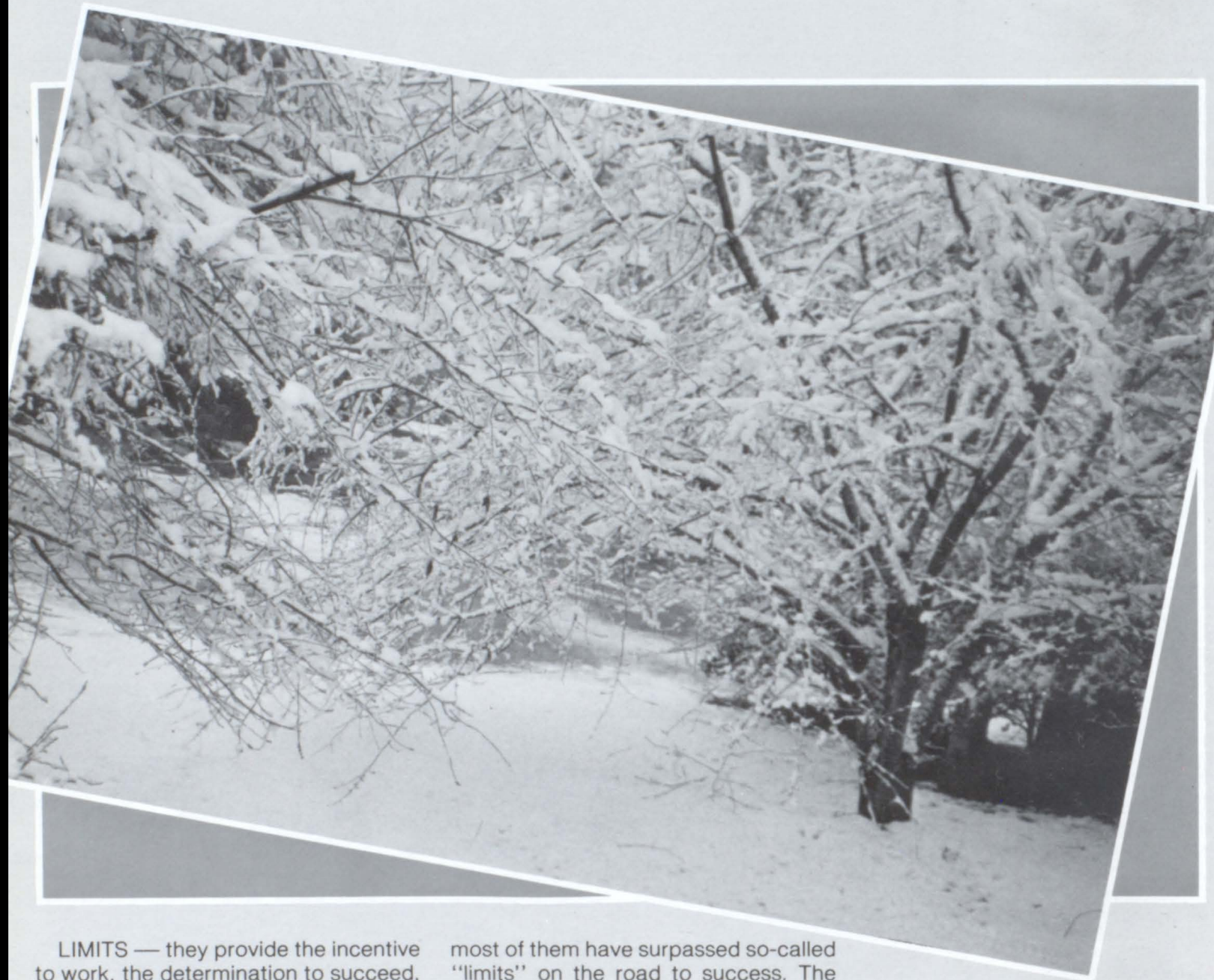
crew then took the "doodles" to the whole staff who liked the non-traditional artwork. The division pages were co-designed by last year's editor, Audra Clark, and this year's editor, Lisa Lawley. All spreads were designed by the staff and all copy is their original work. Each section was responsible for layouts, pho-

tos, captions, and headlines. Ben Boak Studio in Birmingham, Alabama, shot senior portraits, underclass mug shots, homecoming, sports teams, and some club groups. The remaining photos were shot by students, headed by Kerry Meline.

The 1987 MONTALA contains 128 pages on

glossy stock. The cover is silk screened and laminated for protection. Helvetica was used for the type style with 10 point for the body copy and 8 point for captions. There were 240 copies printed.

Volume XXX features its second "Mini-Mag," which is a wrap-up of activities from Spring '86.



LIMITS — they provide the incentive to work, the determination to succeed, and the chance to prove just what one can do. Human nature has it that whenever somebody says, "You can't," one ultimately decides, "I CAN!"

Our studentts have not been overwhelmed by unfavorable odds. In fact,

most of them have surpassed so-called "limits" on the road to success. The challenges met and the goals accomplished have given us all a sense of pride, both in the school and in ourselves. This sense of pride in our achievements proves that for Montevallo High School, there are

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